The Weather
Today—Pleasant and sunny with moderate temperature and low humidity.
Yesterday—High, 90; low, 74.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY AUG 20 1945

Armed Forces to Drop 6,500,000 Men; Gasoline, Canned Goods Rationing Ends

Army Starts Cutting Food Purchases by 20 Per Cent

OPA Also Frees Fuel Oil; Easing Of Other Curbs To Be Speeded

By Christine Sadler

Peace put an immediate end yesterday to the rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves, canned fruits and vegetables—and brought assurances from Government officials that the national economy will be turned back to civilians in atom-quick time.

Hurrying to get out of the way, the Army started cutting its food purchases by about 20 per cent and promised bigger slashes soon, ended approximately 100 per cent of its purchases of woolens, terminated orders for 275 million yards of cotton goods, and slashed leather orders 75 per cent.

Prospects were bright for:

1. An end to shoe rationing by October.
2. An easing of meat rationing within a comparatively few weeks, with probably only sugar, fats and oils on the food ration lists by end of the year.
3. An end to the rationing of electric refrigerators by Christmas.
4. A plentiful supply of automobile tires within three months.
5. The production of at least 2,500,000 radios by Christmas.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug announced the removal of production quotas on automobiles and all other consumer durable goods, including washing machines, sewing machines and stoves of all types.

With few exceptions, he said, "materials will be running out of our ears from now on" and WPB will cancel all except a "handful of its orders" with a few weeks.

Some Controls Kept

Controls will be kept for the time being on lumber, textiles, tin, crude rubber, nylon and home construction and tires will be rationed until some of the accumulated demand is satisfied.

Both Krug and OPA Chief Chester Bowles warned motorists not to "try to wear their tires out" by rushing around using all the gasoline in sight—even though it will be plentiful and also of better quality.

If the automobile industry is able to expand production as rapidly as Krug anticipates, it may be possible for automobiles to be unrationed early next year—as the WPB boss has promised previously "if possible."

The Quartermaster General's office was not prepared to give a

See RATION, Page 2, Column 1.

D. C. Position Good as Gas Controls End

By John F. Gerrity

Dubious, gas-thirsty Washington motorists yesterday drove into their favorite gas stationsif they were open—and uttered for the first time since May 15, 1942, the magic "couponless" words, "Fill er' up!"

The few stations that were open did a land office business as long as their supply lasted. On the city's main arteries, such as Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues, long lines queued up for unlimited fuel.

H. R. Wainwright, executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, reported optimistically that the local situation looked "good."

Ample Supply on Hand

"We have an ample supply on hand and we do not anticipate any interruption in the flow of gas into the city," he said. Wainwright further said that the increase in consumption was expected to be gradual.

And he pointed out that supplies of gas normally routed into Washington for military use will be now directed into pools for the Washington area.

The city's single biggest gas user—the taxicab business welcomed the news and cab companies said that "business will really amount to something now."

Previously cabbies were allotted 8 gallons of fas a day allowing them to work between five and seven hours. The unlimited supply will just about double their day

See GAS, Page 2, Column 1.

Limbless Flier Walks Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PFC. JAMES WILSON of Jacksonville, Fla., who lost both arms and both legs after they were frozen following a plane crash in Vermont last October, takes his first walk on the Atlantic City Boardwalk, using his new artificial limbs. He is a patient at the England General Hospital at the resort city

Nats Defeat Tigers, 8 to 0; Leonard Star

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP).—With Knuckle-baller Emil (Dutch) Leonard spacing four hits and his Washington teammates belting 11 safeties, the Nats blanked the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 0, before 46,600 holiday customers today to cut Detroit's American League lead to 2½ games.

Leonard, hanging up his fourteenth victory of the season against only four defeats, faced only 31 men in stifling the league leaders for the fourth straight time.

Jim Tobin, Tiger right-hander, serving up his "nothing ball," lasted four innings as the Nats tagged him for eight hits and seven runs, five of them unearned, as Bob Mater and Joe Hoover committed two errors each.

Leonard's single in the second inning, George Binks' fourth homer of the season in the third, and Joe Kuhel's tripe in the fourth, each drove in two Washington runs. Buddy Lewis was a big gun in the Nats' offense with a double and two singles in five trips.

Hank Greenberg, with two of the Tigers' four hits, hiked his batting average to .304, and hit safely in his tenth straight game.

(For details turn to Sports Section.)

Bus Wreck Kills 3

Oakland, Iowa, Aug. 15 (AP).—Three persons were killed and 10 injured when a Chicago-bound Greyhound bus blew a tire and plunged down a 15-foot embankment 12 miles east of Oakland early today.

War Plants Are Deluged By Cutbacks

Cancellation Wave Involves Billions In Contracts and Thousands of Jobs

War industries across the country yesterday were receiving a rush of production cutback and contract cancellations orders involving billions of dollars and the jobs of many thousands of war workers.

The Nation-wide situation was reflected by the following dispatches:

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. which has produced more than five billion dollars worth of war material for the armed forces of the Nation and its Allies was notified today of the cancellation of virtually all its contracts with the U. S. Army Ordnance Department and the Army Air Forces.

Undisturbed was a contract for robot bomb engines manufactured at the company's Rouge plant in Dearborn.

Contracts terminated included those covering Pratt& Whitney Aircraft engines built at the Rouge factory; cargo gliders built at the Ford Iron Montain, Mich., plant, squad tents and 500-horsepower V-8 tank engines.

Of the approximately 87,000 workers employed at the Rouge plant, a company statement said, about 72,000 are expected back at work on Monday. Those entitled to vacations are being urged to take them at this time, pending the readjustment to peacetime production.

21,446 Contracts Ended

Philadelphia, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Signal Corps procurement agency announced today that a total of $804,900,000 in war contracts throughout the nation has been terminated following an announcement of the surrender of Japan.

The number of contracts cancelled, including partial termination, is 21,446. Approximately 526 contracts are still outstanding. About 5000 prime contractors are affected, the agency said.

17,000 Are Laid Off

Kansas City, Aug. 15 (AP).—An estimated 17,000 employes of the Pratt & Whitney engine plant, one of Kansas City's major war production units, today received notice of indefinite layoffs.

Big Smash in Chicago Area

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—War contract cancellations in the Chicago area alone exceed a billion dollars. State manpower officials estimating that 600,000 Illinois workers will be laid off in the next year, and administrators today prepared to loosen the purse strings of the State's war-bulging 514 million dollars unemployment compensation fund.

War Production Board officials said that many persons engaged in war work will return to farms and kitchens and be absorbed into peacetime industry since throughout the war Chicago has had a scarce labor market.

Keep All Working

International Harvester officials said none of 25,000 workers in its four Chicago plants would be laid off since the company currently is producing farm machinery and will continue to do so. A similar lack of reconversion problems was indicated by officials of Fairbanks Morse & Co., manufacturers of Diesel engines, and Western Electric Co., makers of telephone equipment.

Two-thirds of the 2300 workers at the Diamond T Motor Car Co., will be daid off during a 30- to 60-day reconversion period to permit

See CUTBACKS, Page 2, Column 5.

Trains Crowded

Government Workers Devote Holiday to Travel and Rest

The Government girl had her first real opportunity yesterday since she joined the Washington bivouac to relax and "just wash out a few little things."

Many Federal workers took advantage of the two-day holiday that the President proclaimed by traveling to beaches and to New York. The stationmaster at Union Station reported a regular "weekend" jam. He said that extra sections had been placed on three New York bound trains. More than 50 persons were left waiting at the gate when the 1:30 train for Jersey City departed.

The Greyhound bus terminal noted an even greater business, especially in trips to nearby points, but said everyone had beeen accomodated.

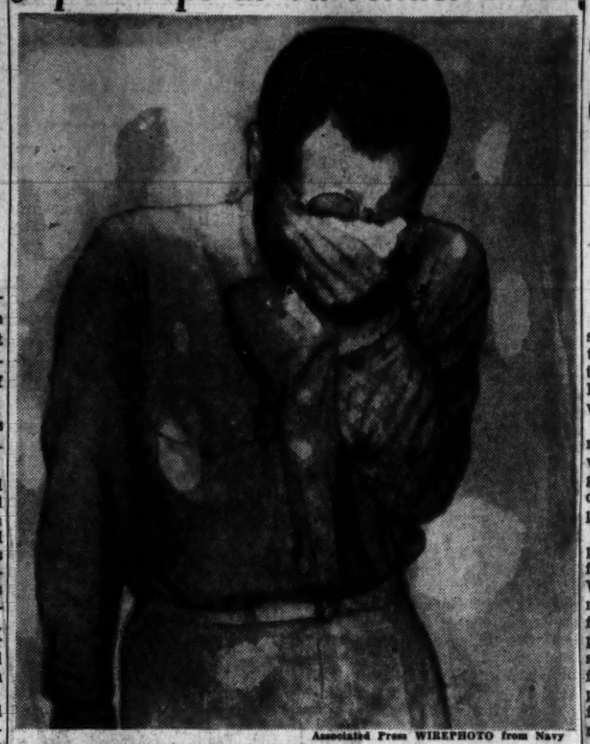
It was the G-girl's first holiday since the war began, with the possible exception of Christmas Day. Some of them claimed they were spending the time "enjoying their hangovers" from the street celebration of the night before.

"Don't you know there is a peace on?" they quipped to the waiters in the few eateries that were open and attempting to serve breakfast at lunchtime to overflow crowds.

Vollet May, 2517 K st. nw., stenographer for the War Manpower Commission, said she was still too "shell-shocked" from the announce-

See CROWDS, Page 2, Column 4.

Jap Weeps at Surrender News



Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Navy

DREAMS OF EMPIRE GONE—This Jap prisoner of war in a stockade at Guam cried in shame as he heard his emperor broadcast to the world that Japan had surrendered

Reds to Fight Until Japanese Give Up Arms

New 2-Pronged Drive Smashes to Within 125 Miles of Peiping

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Red Army, ordered to battle on until the Japanese lay down their arms, smashed forward today in a new two-pronged drive that carried them to within 125 miles of the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping, Moscow announced tonight.

Gains of almost 20 miles were reported across western Manchuria. Soviet aircraft supported the ground troops with attacks on enemy ground forces and Manchurian rail hubs.

The new onslaught slashed across southern Chahar Province of Inner Mongolia. One spearhead enveloped Kangpoa and Changteh, the later only 25 miles from Wanchuan (Kalgan), the old caravan route "gateway to northern China."

Rail Junction Seized

A second spearhead seized the important rail junction and airfield town of Tolun, 165 miles north of Peiping.

Despite Japan's surrender announcement, Gen. Alexi Antonov, chief of the Red Army general staff, told his troops in a special order of the day:

"The Japanese capitulation will be completed only when arms are surrendered by the fighting forces. Until this moment arrives the Red army will continue offensive operations.

"Up to the present we have only the surrender made by the Japanese emperor. The order for the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Chiang Asks Communist To Conference

Step Thought Move To Avoid Mounting Danger of Civil War

Chungking (Thursday), Aug. 16 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today invited the commander of the Communist armies in northwest China to confer with him immediately in Chungking—a step apparently taken to avoid the mounting danger of civil war.

The generalissimo dispatched a radio message to Gen. Mao Tze-tung containing the invitation as Chinese communist forces were reported—without official confirmation—to be marching on key cities in northern China in full defiance of Chiang's orders.

"We have many international and internal problems awaiting settlement," Chiang told the Communist leader. "These involve our national welfare. Please don't delay in coming here."

Earlier, a government spokesman said Chinese troops would participate in the occupation of Japan.

Seeks to Reestablish Authority

A spokesman asserted that the central government intended to reestablish its authority as soon as possible in all important cities of China.

He added that the Communists "must obey" the order from Chiang not to take any "Independent action" against the Japanese forces in China.

The Chungking radio said that Chiang has sent a message to Gen. Yosuji Okamura, commander of Japanese forces in China, directing him to cease hostilities immediately and await military in-

See REDS, Page 2, Column 3.

White House Reception

Truman, Leahy Credit Victory To 'Allies as to Ourselves'

By Edward T. Folliard

President Truman, on the first day of peace, said yesterday that the victory belonged as much "to our Allies as to ourselves." The occasion for the President's remark was a reception, in the East Room of the White House, where he greeted the Ambassadors and other chiefs of mission of the United Nations.

Earlier in the day Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, went on the air to say much the same thing. But at the same time he warned against ever again letting the Nation fall into a state of weakness that would invite attack.

"We must not forget, in our pride and gratitude in victory, that this war was not won by our efforts alone," Admiral Leahy said in a broadcast over MBS. "Although in this world conflict, as in 1918, it was the United States which tipped the scales in the direction of victory, it was our Allies who held the ramparts through long months of solitary trial and sacrifice."

Admiral Leahy said that we must now return to a peacetime economy, and he hoped, a peacetime prosperity.

"In doing this, however, we have the stern duty of remaining vigilant and strong," he continued. "We must never permit our Nation to return to the state of weakness in which the Japanese and the Nazis found us in 1940—a state which led them to believe that they could conduct their limitless conquests and brutalities without fear of redress from America."

Among the messages that poured into the White House yesterday was one from Gen. Douglas MacArthur expressing gratitude for the confidence the President had shown in him by naming him Supreme Allied Commander to accept the Japanese surrender.

"The entire Eastern world is inexpressibly thrilled and stirred by the early termination of the war," MacArthur said. "I shall do everything possible to capitalize this situation along the mag-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Green Light On Postwar Output Given

Conversion Speeded As Snyder Warns Millions of Workers Face Idle Periods

By James E. Chinn

The Government yesterday began swift execution of a carefully thought out master plan designed to prevent chaos and economic dislocation in sudden conversion from war to peace.

Through several agencies, in rapid succession, wartime controls were tossed aside and industry was given virtually a free hand to produce for peacetime on a vastly expanded basis.

On the other side of the dazzling picture, however, came a warning from Reconversion Director John W. Snyder that unemployment—now about 1,100,000—may rise to five million in the fall and reach a peak of about eight million by next spring. But after that, he said, he foresaw the beginning of a tide of prosperity that should rise steadily for at least 12 to 18 months before reaching the expanded peacetime economy which is needed for full employment.

Controls To Be Lifted

Outstanding developments in the quick transition from war to peace were:

1. Granting of authority by the War Production Board for automobile manufacturers to go the limit.
2. Disclosure that all but 30 or 40 of the WPB wartime production and distribution controls would be lifted by the end of the week.
3. Removal of the bars from manufactures of durable goods.
4. Opening the way for a titanic program of plant construction.
5. Cancellation of about 29½ billion dollars in war contracts—six billion by the Army, and 23½ billion by the Navy.
6. Announcement that lend-lease based on war needs will be ended as "rapidly as possible" with help given only to those nations aiding in the redeployment of American troops.
7. Abolition of censorship in the United States.

Master Plan Outlined

The master plan for reconversion was outlined by Snyder in an 8000-word report to President Truman—a document he labeled "From War to Peace—A Challenge." The supplemental details were provided at press conferences conducted by Frank L. McNamee, acting chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and Chairman J. A. Krug of WPB.

Krug explained that WPB would retain only those controls over industry needed to assure an orderly and fair distribution of critically tight materials such as tin, rubber, textiles and lumber. And these, he said, would be temporary—their elimination would come as soon as possible.

Program Stepped Up

"Practically all materials and resources needed by industry will be available in abundance," he declared. "As a matter of fact, materials will be running out of our ears. The important thing is that we must get industry running fast enough to use them."

Through a stepped-up program, Krug said mechanical refrigerator production should total 125,000 in the third quarter of this year and 700,000 in the fourth; washing machines, 50,000 in the third quarter, and 500,000 in the fourth; sewing machines, 10,000 in the third quarter, and from 75,000 to 100,000 in

See CONVERT., Page 2, Column 4.

FACE-SAVING GESTURE—Harakiri, the symbol of suicide, is shown in Japanese letters above. Lorechika Anami (below), minister of war in the Japanese cabinet, was the first to go after the surrender

Defiant Japs Dive Planes Into Yanks

MacArthur Orders Nip Envoy to Fly White Plane and Say 'Bataan'

Guam (Thursday), Aug. 16 (AP).—Japanese Kamikaze suicide planes crashed into American troops in the Ryukyus yesterday and other Nippon airmen stabbed at the U. S. Third Fleet in defiance of Japan's unconditional surrender.

At least two American soldiers were wounded when two bomb-carrying Kamikaze aircraft dived onto Ihya Island, 30 miles north of Okinawa, in the darkness 12 hours after President Truman's peace announcement.

A few minutes after Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet, 100 miles off Japan, received Admiral Nimitz's "cease fire" order, Japanese planes which had been reluctant in wartime to tackle the ships began to appear.

16 Planes Knocked Down

Within the next few hours Halsey's antiaircraft gunners knocked about 16 Nipponese aircraft into the water, said Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking, with the fleet.

General MacArthur, Allied Supreme commander for the occupation of Japan, yesterday instructed the Japanese surrender envoy, whoever he may be, how he should arrive at Manila to receive terms of surrender.

Traveling under the protection

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 7.

Losers Are Weepers

Jap Cabinet Quits as Leaders Voice Bitter Frustration

By the Associated Press

Emperor Hirohito told his people yesterday Japan had surrendered to escape obliteration by atomic bombs, then accepted the resignation of the cabinet that lost a war and an empire built by a half-century of conquest.

Hirohito broke all precedent in speaking by radio and Domei agency pictured the entire nation as prostrate on the ground and weeping as the people heard from his own lips of the first defeat since Japan embarked on the road of conquest in 1895.

Japanese broadcasts reflected the bitterness and frustration of the leaders who chose on December 7, 1941, to wage war on the greatest industrial nation of the earth, and one leader said the declaration of war was an error, "we must amend."

War Minister Kobeichika Anami, only general in Premier Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet committed suicide, said a Domei agency dispatch recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. He was reported to have opposed the first peace overture.

"The enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb, the power of which to do damage is indeed incalculable, taking the toll of many innocent lives," said the Emperor in an address as re-

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 8.

Act to Speed Discharges During Next 18 Months

Navy Establishes A Point Score; Army to Reduce Its Total of 85

By George Connery

America's armed forces yesterday started moving rapidly toward a peacetime footing with announcement of detailed plans for discharge of between 6½ and 7½ million men in the next 18 months.

The Army disclosed it will scale down to postwar size by:

1. Letting out within 90 days all enlisted men of 38 or over who apply in writing.
2. Concentrating for the immediate future on separation of the half million high point men still in service.
3. Substantially reducing the critical point score (currently 85) as soon as General MacArthur gives assurance that there's no more fight left in the Japs.
4. Stepping up operations at separation centers to a peak of a half million discharges a month, with the objective of getting five million men out of the Army in the next 12 months.
5. Drafting 50,000 a month for the present while launching a Regular Army recruiting campaign, thereby allowing for the release of men after two years of service.

The Navy:

1. Set up (with the Coast Guard) a points system based on age, active duty and dependents. It also disclosed that Marines' discharge eligibility will be determined by the same standards used by the Army, service, overseas service, battle honors and parenthood.
2. Announced it expected to release between one and a half and two million men in the next 18 months.
3. Ordered immediate halt to officer procurement, with exception of a few classifications deemed essential to the long-range operation of the Navy. The exceptions include fliers, Merchant Marine personnel and V-12 (college program) candidates.
4. Avoided a policy statement on selective service by describing this as a question of national policy. However, it cautioned that adequate personnel will be needed and that intake of new men will permit discharge with as little delay as possible "men who have borne the burden of war."

Army's point system went into operation April 12 and currently scores are computed only as of that date. When the critical point score is lowered, however, credits will be allowed for service since April 12. Navy's point system was announced yesterday as effective immediately.

Plans for Servicewomen

Army and Navy apparently are divided on the postwar plans for their servicewomen. Army will continue to "accept" enlistments in the Wacs, but will not campaign for recruits. Navy called a halt to the signing up of Waves.

Despite the demobilization, the Army will continue to send more men overseas, including some who have seen service in Europe. This is necessary, a spokesman said, if men with long tours of combat duty are to be released.

He pointed out that a million Army men now have had less than a year of service, and another 1,400,000 less than two years. Heavy calls will have to be made on these groups for occupational duty in order to get two and three-year veterans home.

Must Go to Pacific

The Eighty-sixth Infantry Division was cited as an example of an outfit that saw combat in Europe, yet must go on to the Pacific. It was in action for only 28 days, suffered few casualties.

A screening in Europe and an

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 6.

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RATION

From Page 1

breakdown on what foods will benefit quickest from its cutbacks, but verified earlier statements that butter and cheese purchases would be discontinued for the time being—due to large purchases this summer.

Butter to Stay on List

Department of Agriculture officials thought canned fish and cheese could be removed from rationing at an early date, but that butter would have to continue under rationing because fats and oils are generally very scarce and there cannot be an adequate supply of lard until the fall pig crop is slaughtered early next year.

yesterday took note of this country's desire to send more food to liberated Europe—but unless the shipments are much greater than now indicated, meat rationing can be ended long before Christmas, with beef released first and pork later.

Woolen Goods to Be Plentiful

All woolen goods, including knitted underwear and blankets, will be plentiful in time for winter buying. Cottons, which are much scarcer, will come back slower because stockpiles of sheets, towels, and many other items are nonexistent.

It is generally assumed that clothing and things like sheets and shorts will be given the preference over upholstery and curtain materials and that housewives will find such things as brocades and draperies scarce for several months yet.

The carpet industry, with small supplies of imported wools and special backing problems due to long shortages of jute and other materials, cannot catch up with demand for several months.

Expects Local Shortages

Bowles cautioned that distribution of canned fruits and vegetables would not be perfect and "there may be some local shortages for a while." He said he has asked members of OPA's 5500 local rationing boards to stay on their jobs "for the present."

"Now that gasoline rationing is out of the way," he told them, "it will be possible for us to devote more of our energy and time to the critical problems of price control and stabilization."

If civilians have to scramble around to get some of the goods no longer under ration control, some OPA officials said, "they, at least, can't blame OPA for it and that will be welcome to us."

Demands for all consumer durable goods are so high that such things as electric toasters and percolators will not be easy to find before mid-winter, officials estimated, and "may not be setting around on drug store counters before next May or June."

Approximately 2,200,000 orders for telephones are on the national books and it will be a year and a half before supply completely catches up with demand, telephone officials estimate.

Camera film and incandescent lamps will be available in good quantities with military cutbacks.

The Army has large holdings of beef and the slaughtering of beef animals is setting an all-time high record which is expected to go even higher during the autumn. Agriculture officials believe beef will be so plentiful soon that rationing will have to be eased.

It is axiomatic that Americans buy more meat when their incomes are higher. They are not expected to spend so lavishly during the reconversion period as they have during the war and this also will influence rationing.

Various Government officials

Milady Must Wait Months for Nylons

Women eager to wear nylon hosiery again had better not count on it before Christmas, although WPB probably will release the super fiber for civilian use at an early date.

The National Hosiery Manufacturers' Association—unless its members weaken—has a plan for holding up nylon sales so stores throughout the country can start on the same day and "nobody get mobbed." That will take four months, the association says.

High tenacity rayons—which also disappeared during the war—should be available soon and legs can start to look better probably in September. As for real silk—well, the experts say from three to five years will be needed to restore the industry in China, but maybe the Japanese home islands industry has fared better.

GAS

From Page 1

now—in effect, there will be twice as many cabs on the streets on a 24-hour day basis—cab companies said.

No Volunteer Rationing

Uniformly, no stations imposed any volunteer rationing. And dealers reported that they would sell until their tanks were emptied. Refilling yesterday was hopeless, since most distributors had closed for the holiday, they said.

Most of the dealers were as surprised as the happy customers and many said that the first news they had of rationing's end came over the radio during noon broadcasts.

Early in the day customers and attendants dutifully conducted business "in the old-fashioned way," but as soon as the news was known most motorists made a great to do about destroying recently treasured coupons.

Kept as Souvenirs

Some drivers, however, held on to theirs and said they would keep them as souvenirs.

In prewar days, Washington used about 15 million gallons of gas a month, and during the war the amount [illegible] was cut to about 50 per cent [illegible] 1941, between 7 and 8 million gallons a month.

Reasons given for slow increase were the continued rationing of tire and the rundown condition of many cars, no wincapable of traveling great distances.

District traffic officials reported that they were "ready" to handle any additional traffic problems presented by unlimited driving.

To Accelerate Street Work

The city's 5-year postwar plan for street improvements including widening streets, new one-way streets and elimination of dangerous intersections will be accelerated, official stated.

However, the readjustment problem here is slight, compared to other regions, since Washington's decline in motor travel amounted to only about 20 per cent.

Nevertheless, the traffic experts expressed considerable concern about speeding and cautioned motorists that synthetic tires cannot stand the strain of speeds in the neighborhood of 50 or 60 miles an hour.

Crowley Outlines Basis for Ending Lend-Lease Aid

By the Associated Press

Lend-lease will get out of the way of private trade "as rapidly as possible," Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley said yesterday.

All lend-lease projects based on war needs will be terminated on this basis, Crowley said. Continuing benefits will be limited to nations aiding in the redeployment of American military forces.

Under this formula, the United States will continue lend-lease arrangements with Britain, whose ships are used to transport American troops, but Russia presumably would be disqualified.

Apart from the aid given redeployment program, Crowley said, there remains little justification now for continued lend-leasing of material since the basis of the program is the sharing of assets with nations whose defense is vital to this country's defense.

Maritime Commission yards delivered 990 ships, aggregating 9,901,984 deadweight tons, during the first seven months of 1944, according to the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Strain of Victory Broke Bell Rope At Independence

Independence, Mo., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—The old "striking bell" in the courthouse in President Truman's home town gave up last night under the strain of the victory celebration.

After 4 minutes of continued ringing, the pull rope broke.

The town square was packed with cheering, milling hundreds. Cow bells rang, and home made noisemakers drowned out the clock atop the courthouse as it tolled 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Truman's daughter, Margaret, was "thrilled about the whole thing" when she heard the news. Mrs. Martha Truman, mother of the President, sat slost to her radio at Grandview and listened closely as word of the surrender. In the midst of the excitement her telephone rang. A voice at the other end of the line said:

"Hello, mother."

Hanging up, she turned and said to others in the room:

"That was Harry."

Sheriff 'Returns' Doctor's Warning

Clayton, Mo., (U.P.).—Deputy Sheriff Walter Baschmitt saw an automobile speeding along a St. Louis county highway. When the deputy halted the car, its driver identified himself as a physician, hurrying on an emergency call.

"Remember me?" asked Deputy Maschmitt, also identifying himself. "When I last saw you, 20 years ago, you told me I wouldn't live more than six months without an operation."

"But you had the operation, didn't you?" queried the doctor.

"No," replied the triumphant officer.

"Well, I'll be darned!" exploded the speeder.

Then came Deputy Maschmitt's "patient" warning:

"Drive slower, or you won't have over six months to live, yourself."

Woman Proves Superior To Man in Woods Lore

Unity Plantation, Me. (U.P.).—It's fast becoming a woman's world even in the Great North woods, according to the Maine department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

Warden Supervisor Louis M. Chute reported that he had two hunters lost about the same time. One was a woman, Mrs. Ransom Palmer of Unity Plantation who had to spend a night in the heart of the woods before she was found.

When rescued, Mrs. Palmer showed no hint of panic, had built herself a shelter, had a ruddy fire going and was snug in warm clothing.

In another part of the State, a man, also lost over night, was found wandering around in a daze, shivering and frightened though he was only a mile and a half from camp. He had a compass but no idea how to use it.

A Norwegian invention of a pump operated by the beating of waves against the vessel's side is hailed as most unusual, says Ships Magazine. A wave half a meter high, it is claimed, will cause the pump to eject one ton of water a minute. The newly patented pump can be used on vessels under 3000 deadweight tons and is said to be ideal for fishing boats.

More than two-thirds of California's 330,000 acres in citrus fruits is planted to oranges.

Jap Surrender Route Outlined

Associated Press Map

WHERE JAPS MAY TRAVEL—Broken arrows indicate the route the Jap surrender party has been ordered to follow for its meeting with General MacArthur in Manila

RUSSIA

From Page 1

army to surrender arms has not been delivered yet, and so we cannot consider it as a complete capitulation."

Merely General Declaration

Antonov described Emperor Hirohito's capitulation yesterday "merely a general declaration of unconditional surrender."

Tonight's communique was prefaced with the statement that today "Soviet troops in the Far East continued their offensive, meeting as before with Japanese resistance."

The double push from the west was apparently part of the general sweep to isolate the Japanese armies in Manchuria by driving to Tientsin and the Yellow Sea.

The Russians in eastern Manchuria also made progres in their drive toward the great munitions city of Harbin.

Four Towns Taken in East

Driving down both banks of the Sungari River, and in cooperation with the Amur River flotilla, they captured four towns, including Lienkiangkow, only 3 miles from the big rail junction of Kiamusze, 200 miles northeast of Harbin.

Two other towns taken along the rail line feeding into Harbin were Hingshanchen and Holichen. Poatsing, 90 miles east of Kia Musze, also fell.

The war bulletin said several populated places were captured northeast of Mutankiang, the important rail hub 165 miles east of Harbin, but did not name them.

Mutankiang, the closest approach to Harbin, fell yesterday.

REDS

From Page 1

structions from Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese military chief of staff.

Chiang said Japanese troops would be permitted temporarily to retain their arms and equipment for maintenance of public order. Fear has been expressed in Chungking tha the Japanees might turn their arms over to the Communists.

Communists Sought Jap Arms

The Communists had previously invited the Japanese to surrender and turn over their arms to them. Whether any had actually done so was not yet determined here.

The reports of Chinese communist advances on key Japanese-occupied cities north of the Yellow River came from independent sources

The communists' key objectives were said to include Peiping, Tientsin and Tsingtao.

(On Tuesday, Chu Teh, communist general, broadcast a message from his headquarters in Yenan to Chiang refusing to accept Chiang's order and announcing that his communist forces had opened drives against Japanese positions in north China. Chu Teh said he had served ultimatums on Japanese garrisons in Shantung, Shensi, Chahar and Hopei provinces and other "liberated areas" demanding surrender "within a stipulated time."

First Arrival Important

From a military standpoint, one of the keys to the situation would be who arrives first in the main coastal cities, from Shanghai northward.

The only major center of which the national government is assured of possession is Canton. Hankow is next on the list with Shanghai and Nanking among the uncertainties, but more likely to revert to the national government.

Chiang, in a message broadcast overseas and to soldiers and civilians in China, asserted that the victory was not yet final.

"I urge all our friends of the Allied Nations and all my own countrymen to face the fact that the peace we have gained by arms is not, necessarily the beginning of a permanent peace," he said.

Congressmen Inspect School in Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 15 (AP).—Three representatives in Congress who used to teach, spent part of today visiting Berlin schools and expressed the opinion that education was one of the leading tasks of the United Nations.

The visitors were George Dondero (R., Mich.), A. E. J. Carnahan (D., Mo.) and Walt Horan (R., Wash.) They found either old or very young teachers working under the most primitive conditions.

"Big Inch," the world's bgigest oil pipeline, delivered 96,292,000 barrels of crude oil from Texas fields to eastern refineries during the last 12 months, according to the Petroleum Administrator for War.

CONVERT

From Page 1

the fourth; electric ranges, 35,000 in the third quarter, and 75,000 to 100,000 in the fourth, and about 2,500,000 new radio sets by Christmas.

Inventory controls will be retained, Krug pointed out, "until the danger of hoarding, pre-emptive buying and stockpiling by the few at the expense of the many is over."

Krug summarized the WPB plan in eight points:

1. Cancel soon all but a handful of controls.

2. Release a "huge" industrial building program by relaxing industrial construction controls. This relaxation is already in effect. Controls on nonessential construction may be lifted shortly.

Told to Go Ahead

3. Remove ceilings on production of automobiles and other consumer durable goods. These industries may go ahead—all out. (Krug would not estimate the number of automobiles to be produced the rest of this year, but said he believed the manufacturers would be able to turn out more than the 250,000 which were authorized when ceilings were in effect.)

4. Keep controls temporarily on scarce materials.

5. Keep controls over inventories.

6. Keep preferential protection of small business for the time being "until the effects of cutbacks can be appraised and it is safe to remove them."

7. Keep WPB's powers for breaking bottlenecks or giving protection—if needed—to military or highly essential civilian or export needs.

8. Take "vigorous action" to expand production of scarce materials to meet civilian demands.

Will Limit Guidance

Krug declared the Government will let private industry take the initiative in reconversion and that Government guidance will be limited to measures needed to break bottlenecks and hold down inflation.

"If we're going to do a lot of hand waving in Washington," he said, "a lot of people are going to wonder if we know the was is over."

Reconversion Director Snyder, at the very outset of his voluminous report, declared the outlook for peacetime victory is "bright," but coupled it with this admonition:

"The sudden termination of the major portion of war contracts will cause an immediate and large dislocation of our economy. Our nation will undergo the shock of considerable, but temporary unemployment. The severity of this shock is increased by the sudden ending of the war."

For Prosperous Peace

Snyder listed these four objectives as the nation's goal toward a prosperous peace:

1. Jobs for all those willing and able to work.

2. A steadily rising standard of living.

3. Stabilization of economy to avoid disastrous inflation or deflation.

4. Increased opportunities for farmers and businessmen.

Synder pointed out that prices and rents must be held in line until an abundant supply and "sharpened competition can operate to prevent ruinous inflationary rises," that strikes must be held to a minimum, and that wages also must be held in line "wherever their increase would cause inflationary prices."

"This task will be a test for all of us," he declared. "Labor has a vital share, so has management, so has agriculture, so has the general public. The Government, as the representative of all elements of the public, will do its part to assist and encourage this great cooperative effort toward prosperity."

Company Puts In School for Graduate Work

Milwaukee (U.P.).—The Illinois Institute of Technology has established a complete program of graduate instruction for engineers at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., paving the way perhaps for many such programs after the war.

Organized at the request of the company under the leadership of Dr. J. E. Hobson, director of electrical engineering at Illinois Tech and representative of the committee on graduate study, the plan is believed to be the first of its kind in the Middle West.

Courses leading to the master's degree in electrical and mechanical engineering are offered. The students are engineers, employes of the company, and the instructors are five faculty members of Illinois Tech. With the present curriculum the average student can earn his degree within four years, carrying on full-time employment at the same time.

Dr. Hobson said that such training must be conducted beyond the graduate level if young engineers are to be thoroughly qualified for their work and that the study will be more effective since done in close cooperation with the industry.

Fruit Vendor Gets Popular Vote

Honolulu, T. H. (U.P.).—When 157 persons will sign a petition to enable a vendor to provide them with papayas for breakfast and island lettuce for a dinner salad—well, that's wartime Honolulu for you.

The city-county planning commisison didn't get a chance to turn down the vendor's request for a temporary order permitting him to use a garage in a residential zone for selling his vegetables and fruits.

The residents of the Class A zone urged the action in their own interests because available stores in the area do not handle fruits and vegetables to meet the demand—and with 157 hungry people involved, the board couldn't say no.

Three enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps have replaced three men as aides to the Secretary of War, according to the War Department.

Rescued Torpedoed Cruiser Survivors

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. R. ADRIAN MARKS of Ladoga, Ind., the pilot of a Black Cat, who rescued 56 survivors from the torpedoed cruiser Indianapolis

CUTBACKS

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installation of different sized machines.

No reconversion was planned for the Dodge-Chicago plant, where 30,000 workers have been producinb B-29 engines. Although the company said it had had no word today regarding contract cancellations, the workers will be discharged when cancellations become effective. An additional 17,000 will be laid off at Douglas Aircraft.

200 Million Cancellation

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15 (AP).—Col. Robert C. Downie said today the Army's Pittsburgh ordnance district had cancelled more than 200 million dollars worth of prime contracts for such material as guns, shells and tanks parts.

The district ordnance chief said "certain development contracts and contracts for certain special items" were not canceled.

300 Contracts Terminated

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP).—The Rochester Army Ordnance district today terminated more than 300 prime contracts and purchase orders—a majo share of its active contracts held by upState New York industrial plants.

Value of the terminated contracts was not estimated by the Ordnance District.

Col. Frank J. Atwood, district chief, said contracts active at the time of the cancellation had a face value of more than 600 million dollars. But asserted a large amount of the material covered in these already has been delivered.

In addition to the prime contractors notified by telegraph this morning, many times that number of subcontractors will be affected by the contract terminations, he said.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

nificently constructive lines you have conceived for the peace of the world."

Messages of Victory

President Truman also was saluted in victory messages from Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, and Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., commanding general of United States Army Forces in the Middle Pacific.

The Chief Executive received the United Nations diplomats at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Accompanying him to the East Room were Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the military aide, and George T. Summerlin, the State Department Chief of Protocol.

Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, congratulated President Truman and the people of the United States on the successful ending of the war.

"The defeat of Japanese militarism, in which the United States displayed a preponderant role, closes the final chapter of a tragic and painful cycle," Ambassador Najera said.

Tribute to Roosevelt

"As we celebrate total victory, let us recall with admiration and gratitude the millions of martyrs and heroes of all nationalities, who with their lives and sacrifices contributed to this triumph. We render special homage to Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose personal task was continued and brought to a happy conclusion by his illustrious successor with the same dignity and patriotism . . ."

President Truman, in reply, expressed his appreciation of Ambassador Najera's remarks and said:

"I want to say that we owe our victory as much to our Allies as to ourselves. I appreciate the tribute you have paid to my predecessor, whose plans were carried out to the best of our ability."

Empire State Crash Recorded by Machine

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The roar of the engines and the subseqent crash of the B-25 bomber into the Empire State Building on July 28, causing 14 deaths, was recorded on a machine which had been in use for letter flictation, according to Col. W. H. Carey, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Carey said the record showed the B-25's engines were operating normally at the time of the accident.

Brig. Gen. A. G. Gillespie, commanding Watervliet Arsenal, says the highly mobile nine-ton 90's can be towed by an 18-ton tractor at a cross-country speed of at least 35 miles an hour and can be placed in firing position in about four minutes. A good crew, he says, can get off about 20 shots a minute.

TROOPS

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other in this country have removed from it all men who might be expected to qualify for discharge even after the critical score is dropped substantially. As part of MacArthur's occupation force, the Eighty-sixth will replace men with long combat records in the Pacific.

Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, emphasized that the 300,000 over-38 men will not be kept in the Army against their wishes. He read off the order that will implement this policy:

"Every enlisted man whose service has been honorable and who voluntarily applies in writing" must be sent to a separation center within 90 days. Military necessity will not be allowed as an excuse for delaying release of such men, he said. The only exceptions will be medical cases.

August 31 Deadline Set

Orders also have gone out, Henry declared, for all of the 78,000 high point men in this country to be sent to separation centers immediately, with an August 31 deadline for their discharge.

The enlisted men with 85 or more points at present outside this country are located as follows: 210,000 in Europe, 60,000 in the Mediterranean theater, 120,000 in the Pacific and 3000 in other areas, such as the Canal Zone.

Only high pointers who will not be discharged as rapidly as possible are the 1500 who qualify under four rare-skill classifications. The classifications are orthopedic mechanic, acoustic technician, transformer attendant and electrocardiac technicians.

A statement by Secretary Stimson explained the War Department's determination to get veterans back to civilian life with all speed. He said:

"Air and sea transportation will be utilized to the maximum to return our high score men now overseas to their homes. Immediate action is being taken to enlarge the separation centers in this country so they will soon be able to discharge 500,000 a month."

Marshall's Instructions

General Marshall's instructions to the commanding generals of Air, Ground and Service forces sounded the same note:

"All officials will combat natural tendencies to continue activities, demand services and retain personnel, supplies, equipment or facilities which are not clearly necessary to the announced mission of the Army and the War Department. This must be kept in mind in making all decisions."

Delay in dropping the critical score will not in any way hold up release of discharge-eligible men. The supply of high-pointers now in line for discharge will use up all available shipping between now and the next point announcement. The release of the new figure is delayed, it was explained, merely to avoid creating a bad morale situation among troops that will move into Japan. The theory is they will do a better job if they don't know they're officially ticketed for discharge.

Navy's Point System

The Navy's discharge points system provides:

One-half point for each year of age, figured to the nearest birthday.

One-half point for each full month of active duty since September 1, 1939.

Ten points if the individual has dependent. (Credit for dependency is established if the enlisted man or officer or their dependents are receiving an allowance from the government for dependence at the time the plan goes into effect: subsequent dependency will not be computed. Personnel whose wives are members of any of the armed forces also are entitled to 10 points.)

Four critical scores set up are as follows:

Enlisted male personnel, 44; enlisted Wave personnel, 29; male officer personnel, 49; Wave officer personnel, 35.

Lower Scores Likely

Lower totals were given the Waves, because they do not ordinarily receive benefit of dependency credit and the organization has not been in existence long enough for members to accumulate service credits proportionate to male personel.

The Navy will lower its critical scores "whenever military commitments permit," thereby keeping the entire operation flexible and providing for accelerated iscbarges.

21 TWENTY ONE N

Unlike the Army, which gives point credits for battle stars, the Navy makes no provision for combat or overseas service. However, anyone who has received one of the higher combat decorations is entitled to release upon his own request. The specific awards are Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and comparable Army medals given for combat achievements.

Eisenhower Explains American Press to Reds

Moscow, Aubg. 15 (AP).—General Eisenhower left by plane for Leningrad and Berlin today after telling Soviet newsmen the Russians must realize there would be times when some American newspapers would "give you the devil."

"In our country there is no censorship of the press," he said, "occasionally there are portions of our press that give me the devil. And they're going to give you the devil. We should keep our sense of values and not be upset by a few crackpots."

Experiments reveal climatic and soil conditions in the better fruit-growing regions of New York State to be "entirely practical" for home plantings of dwarf and semi-dwarf trees. However, warns Dr. H. B. Tukey, State experimental horticulturist, the dwarf trees have not been tested long enough to warrant any recommendation for commercial planting.

Marshal Petain Hears Verdict

Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio

VERDUN HERO CONDEMNED—Marshal Henry Philippe Petain, former Vichy chief of state, stands stunned in a Paris court after having been found guilty of collaboration with Hitler's Germany. He was sentenced to death

PACIFIC

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of the ironical code word "Bataan," the Japanese envoy and his military advisers were ordered to leave Nippon in a white plane marked with green crosses, to fly to Ie Jima. From Ie Jima, near Okinawa, the surrender party will be taken to MacArthur's headquarters at Manila.

Is Personal Triumph

For MacArthur it is a personal triumph which has widespread significance in the "face-saving" Orient.

A Tokyo broadcast following reports of Japanese aircraft operations against American forces indicated that the Nipponese imperial staff may be having some difficulty in fastening peace restrictions on its diehard airmen.

"While the imperial headquarters are trying their best to prevent the recurrence of such incidents," said the broadcast Domei agency dispatch, "the Allied fleets and convoys are again requested not to approach Japanese home waters until cease-fire arrangements are made."

American troops on Okinawa raged at word of the Kamikaze attack on Ihya Island. Only a few hours before General MacArthur had announced that offensive action "in all sectors has been halted." The men were enjoying a new life under lights and the feeling of freedom from enemy attacks.

Rush Back to Their Guns

But at 8 p. m., Okinawa time (7 a. m. Thursday, U. S. Eastern War Time) the two suicide planes struck Ihya Island. Air raid sirens sounded and lights were doused, and the men on Okinawa once more stood by their ack-ack guns in a two-hour vigil.

Admiral Halsey's warning to his fleet that "there must be watchful waiting" by his warships off Japan despite Nipponese capitulation bore almost immediate fruit.

The Third Fleet warships unfurled huge 35-foot victory flags at their masts. Fourteen minutes later gunners knocked down a Japanese bomber.

Admiral Nimitz announced that five Nipponese planes were splashed into the Pacific after noon. It was not immediately clear whether these 5 were included in Correspondent Dopking's report that between 13 and 16 were shot down.

Men Mostly Are Silent

Dopking said the seamen watched with pride as the big victory flag was raised above his ship, an Iowa-class battleship. But a 3-day wait for the word that Japan had at least officially accepted defeat took much of the drama from the moment. There were cheers, but the men mostly were silent.

The last offensive action of the Third Fleet against Japan was a dogfight between carrier airmen and Japanese plans over Honshu, the main Japanese island, Wednesday morning. Six Nipponese aircraft were shot down.

Halsey in his victory message told his officers and men the Third Fleet would be prepared to back up Allied victory procedure.

"Our task will be to see to it that in the supreme moment the full wishes of the Allies are effectively executed," he said.

Communique 1228 Is Last

MacArthur's communique yesterday—No. 1228 in his operations which began in 1942 with the drive to clear New Guinea of the Japanese—said it would be the last one issued from his Manila headquarters.

Air attacks by FEAF planes on Japan land targets ended Monday with 17 enemy planes shot down in combat over southern Honshu, MacArthur said.

Not one Superfort was lost in the last United States strategic air force raid of the war on Japan Wednesday, USSTAF headquarters on Guam announced, but four escorting fighters were shot down. Three of the pilots were rescued.

The final operation involved more than 1000 Superforts and fighters over a 24-hour period, in which more than 6000 tons of bombs were dropped on Iwakuni, the Hikari naval arsenal, Osaka army arsenal, rail yards at Maifu, an oil refinery at Akita and the cities of Kumagaya and Isezaki.

All but two of the New York State historic sites formerly under jurisdiction of the Conservation Department, will be administered by the State Education Department in the future. Lake George battlefield and Crown Point Reservation alone remain in the Conservation Department's custody.

JAPS

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ported by Domei and recorded by the Associated Press.

"Should we continue to fight it would not only result in an ultimate collapse and the obliteration of the Japanese nation, but also it would lead to the total extinction of human civilization.

"Such being the case, how are we to save the millions of our subjects or to atone ourselves before the hallowed spirits of our inmeprial ancestors? This is the reason we have ordered the acceptance of the joint declaration of the powers."

Warns Against "Outbursts"

Hirohito told the people to "beware" of "outbursts of emotion which may engender needless complications," or internal strife which might cause Japan "to lose the confidence of the world."

This was interpreted as an attempt to prevent fanatics from attacking the Allied occupation forces or from embroiling the country in civil war.

The Emperor asserted that "we declared war on America and Britain out of our sincere desire to insure Japan's self-preservation and the establishment of East Asia, it being far from our thought either to infringe upon the sovereignty of other nations or to embark upon territorial aggrandizement."

A Domei broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission said Hirohito requested Suzuki's resignation, then asked him to remain at his position "pending the appointment of a new Premier."

Urges Obedience to Emperor

"This day has become the day that never, never will be forgotten by the Japanese people," Suzuki declared in a broadcast urging the people to obey the Emperor.

The 77-year-old admiral, once regarded as antimilitarist by the Japanese army, said the cabinet wept when Hirohito told it of his decision to surrender, and quoted the Emperor as saying:

"I do not wish to turn the country into scorched earth, even though my life be lost."

Suzuki said that a "bloody and tearful life will begin for the people, beginning today."

The Premier issued a formal statement saying the cabinet had resigned because "our efforts were ineffective."

"At this time," he added, "when the empire stands on the threshold of reconstruction, there are many matters which wait on the abilities of promising young men. As I am truly aged and the fulfilling of such responsibilities is beyond me, I beg to be relieved of my post."

Broadcast to Troops

Tokyo radio broadcast the news of the surrender of Japanese troops on the fighting fronts and said the "Imperial order to cease fire is expected soon."

"We have lost but this is temporary," said Kusuo Oya, chief of the Japan Broadcasting Corp.'s overseas bureau in urging the troops to "face the defeat" bravely.

"We have come to a point where it is useles to resist the enemy further," Oya coqtinued. "We have bowed to the enemy's material and scientific power."

Japan's fatal error, he added, was a lack of "material strength and necessary scientific knowledge and equipment. This mistake we must amend."

Another broadcast to Japanese overseas by Yoshio Muto of the Tokyo radio's overseas bureau declared that Japan was defeated, but not beaten, and "as long as the race remains strong there is still hope for our nation."

The Tokyo radio said all the capital's newspaper "banner-lined the end of the war," and there were "no disorders."

Emperor and Cabinet Weep

San Francisco, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Tears streamed down Emperor Hirohito's face when he told the Japanese Cabinet of his decision to surrender, the Tokio radio reported today.

An account of the meeting, as reported by the newspaper Mainicht Shimbun, was recorded by FCC.

The Cabinet members, too, were "soaked in tears," the account said.

The Emperor was said to have started to cry when he told his colleagues that he could no longer "endure to see subjects killed in the fire of battle."

Hirohito, the account said, "repeatedly touched his august face with his pure white glove as tears streamed down his face."

CROWDS

From Page 1

ment of peace to decide how to spend the holidays.

"Now that I know we can have all the gas we want I don't care as much as I used to about driving someplace," she said.

Only scattered crowds visited the Smithsonian Institute and other points of interest in Washington. An average attendance was reported at Glen Echo amusement park and on a pleasure-tour steamboat traveling to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall. Theater business boomed, unusual number of Washingtonians attended the races at Cumberland, Md.

However, a surprising number of citizens stayed at home yesterday. Some, like Doris Halveison, 18-year-old clerk at the Navy Department, preferred to "sleep for two days."

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Regional Revelry Wildest Since 1918

Spirit of Mardi Gras Rules in Maryland Peace Celebration

By the Associated Press

Maryland drew a long breath yesterday, after one of the wildest nights in her history—and started back again into the celebration of complete victory.

Practically every factory and business house in the State was closed yesterday—a legal holiday on Governor O'Conor's proclamation—and many communities planned formal celebrations to supplement the wild revelry that greeted the news Tuesday night.

Although the dominant note was one of uninhibited rejoicing, many Free Staters visited churches for prayer.

Bars and taverns of the State closed and remained closed throughout yesterday.

Some Greater Than 1918's

Celebrations in Baltimore, Cambridge and Hagerstown were greater than those that greeted the end of World War I.

Governor O'Conor, vacationing at Ocean City, told more than 1500 persons who gathered around his cottage Tuesday night that this was "an even greater day than that on which the Declaration of Independence was signed, because it means a triumph for all time, we think, for the principles on which our Nation stands and for which it was built.

"Maryland did its full part—all of our soldiers and sailors, as well as those on the production front—to the everlasting glory of our State."

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command embraced Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, decreed yesterday and today a holiday for all servicemen not essential to the maintenance of the posts.

Guardsmen On Alert

Government workers also are on a two-day holiday. State guardsmen were called out in Baltimore and in all sections of the State to help keep crowds in order.

The gates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis were opened to the public for the first time since Pearl Harbor and hundreds of residents of the Maryland capital joined the 2000 midshipmen in celebration.

The celebration at the academy centered around the Japanese bell which Commodore Perry brought back from Okinawa in 1854 and presented to the academy after he had opened Japan to foreigners. The middies gave it its hardest workout in its 475-year- old history as they beat on it with everything from shoes to fists.

Here is how some communities of the State celebrated the end of the greatest of all wars:

Mardi Gras in Baltimore

Baltimore—Scores of thousands of residents turned the downtown section into a Mardi Gras, blocking streets, snarling traffic hopelessly and blending their shouts with those of whistles, automobile horns and sirens into the loudest, longest noise ever heard in the staid old city. Sailors and soldiers kissed—and were kissed—by passing girls. The public transportation system faltered and almost broke down completely.

Hagerstown—Citizens by the thousands rushed to the town square when fire sirens and church bells proclaimed the good news. A formal parade was held last night and a community worship service is scheduled tonight. Another will be held Sunday.

Cumberland—Six blocks in the center of the city were roped off for celebrants and almost immediately merrymakers filled the streets. All stores were closed yesterday.

Ocean City—Impromptu boardwalk parades and motorcades quickly got underway and more than 1500 vacationers gathered in front of Governor O'Conor's cottage to hear him hail the end of the war. An informal celebration was held at the pier, with a formal observance yesterday.

Holiday Continues Today for State Aides

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—A holiday tomorrow for all Maryland State employes was announced today by Governor O'Conor, who said that all State offices would remain closed. The Governor said, however, that this was not a legal holiday.

All Parts of Virginia Join in Spontaneous Outbursts of Joy

By the Associated Press

Quiet descended upon the State yesterday as Virginia caught its breath after news of Japanese surrender brought on the wildest, rootin'est-tootin'est celebration to hit the Old Dominion since Armistice Day, 1918.

A State and Federal holiday meant the closing of most offices and businesses for two days.

The highways and the by-ways, the cities and the hinterlands, the mountains and the seashore—all cast off shackles of restraint Tuesday night and gave thanks for the end of the war—some noisily, some quietly and some silently.

Hilarious in Richmond

Most of the cities in the State awoke yesterday to see streets strewn with enough paper to keep street cleaners busy for a week.

In Richmond the main celebration took place in hilarious fashion on Broad street. Throngs jammed the thoroughfare. Cars, with horns blaring forth constantly, crept along at a snail's pace. Whisky bottles were passed freely. Complete strangers kissed each other with abandon.

Police, meanwhile, attempted to maintain order and were able to prevent any serious property damage. However, 12 persons ended up in the emergency room of Medical College Hospital as a result of the celebration.

Many at Churches

Many attended church services and many more did so last night, when most of the city's churches held prayer services.

In Roanoke much the same type of celebration took place. The congested section of the city was closed to vehicular traffic and additional police assigned to posts in that area. Drug stores, restaurants and other business concerns which were open when the news became known, closed hurriedly.

Fredericksburg reported no accidents and "not a single arrest" as thousands joined in the greatest spontaneous celebration in the history of the city. Streets were packed and jammed with pedestrians and autos, the latter joining in a long, horn-blowing parade. Many went to church.

The "no accidents" statement did not hold true in Norfolk, however, where two 16-year-old boys were killed when their automobile overturned. Tuesday night a Norfolk man murmered thanks for Allied victory and dropped dead of a heart attack.

Liquor Stores Closed

Throughout the State ABC stores will remain closed for the two-day period, as will all other State agencies. In some concerns, business will be resumed as usual after yesterday's holiday.

In Richmond yesterday, Governor Darden said the speed limit on Virginia highways would return to the prewar 55-miles-per-hour limit within a few days. As a wartime measure it had been reduced to a 35-mile limit. The Governor said he would confer with State police as soon as possible concerning reinstatement of the peacetime limit.

In Charlottesville there was lots of noise, but no casualties and only one arrest.

Downtown Norfolk was thronged for many hours by joyous crowds of victory celebrants, mostly servicemen and their dates. They sang and yelled and whooped and hollered and danced in and out between automobiles and streetcars. Two sailors divested themselves of their trousers and continued to make merry in their blouses and shorts. Girls were kissed repeatedly and enthusiastically—and didn't seem to object a bit.

Typical Scene in Area Victory Celebration

Post Staff Photo

PEACE! IT'S WONDERFUL!—Similar to the wild celebrations in Virginia and Maryland cities, this was the scene on F street Tuesday night as Washington greeted the official announcement of the end of the war

George Baber Rites Are Held Near Schuyler

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 15 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for George W. Baber, retired farmer of the Alberene section, who died in Washington, were held yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louisa Moon, near Schuyler.

He was a native of Albemarle, son of the late James H. and Sarah Jane Powell Baber, and was 65. He married Miss Mary Eubanks of Alberene, who survives, with six sons and seven daughters.

Three of the sons are in service—Sergt. Hedges Baber, now in Europe; Pfc. Carl Baber, United States Army, now stationed in the Pacific area, and Calvin Baber, United States Army, who came on from a camp in Alabama to attend the funeral. Mr. Baber also leaves one sister, Mrs. H. E. Harris, of this city.

Sergt. Delbert E. Wilson

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Funeral services will be held at Old Andrew Chapel, Brooke, Stafford County, August 20 at 1 p. m. for Gunnery Sergt. Delbert E. Wilson, Marine Corps, who died in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif., Friday. Burial will take place in Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Isabelle L. Brooks

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Isabelle Layton Brooks, 49, died at her home at Chatham Heights near here early yesterday. Surviving are her husband, M. Clarke Brooks; a daughter, Miss Anne B. Brooks; two sons, Meade C. Brooks and Louis E. Brooks, both of whom are in the Navy; her mother, Mrs. Louis Layton, jr., of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. James Considine of Washington, and Mrs. Bennett Keogh of Williamsburg, and a brother, Louis Layton of Washington, who is also in the Navy.

Mrs. Susan A. Blair

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 15—The funeral of Mrs. Susan Amelia Blair, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John M. Desmond, was held this afternoon. Mrs. Blair, widow of Edward Freeman Blair, jr., of Yorktown, was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of the late Silas and Susan Harriet Estes Wood, and was 68. Besides Mrs. Desmond she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. C. Brown of Proffit, and two sisters, Mrs. Linda Dickerson of Advance Mills, and Mrs. Fleda W. Cox of this city.

Maryland Gave 200,000 Men, Weapons, Planes to Win War

By the Associated Press

The weight of Maryland's contributions to the winning of this greatest of all wars was felt in almost every phase of the country's fight for final victory.

From her factories came some of the most potent weapons used to blast our enemies into submission;

From military and naval bases in the Free State men have gone out by the hundreds of thousands to take their places on fighting fronts scattered throughout the world;

Maryland has consistently been among the leaders i nthe seven war loan drives and has always well-exceeded her quotas;

Above all, almost 200,000 of her young men and women have entered the armed services—and many of them will not be coming back.

Martin Role Stressed

In Baltimore, the huge Glenn L. Martin Co. has turned out thousands of medium bombers—the famous B-26 that was used so effectively in preinvasion bombings in France and during the invasion of the Continent.

The Martin Mars—world's largest seaplane, was designed and built by the Martin Co., and the company also turned out the Navy's long-range Mariner, used for observation in the far reaches of the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Baltimore steel and shipbuilding plants made great contributions to the winning of the war, and the company's Fairfield shipyard was credited with turning out more vessels than any other civilian yard in the country.

The Bendix and Westinghouse plants in Baltimore, Bendix with radar developments and Westinghouse with such things as X-ray cameras, contributed much scientific "know how" to the victory.

Cumberland's Kelly-Springfield tire and shell-loading plant, the Fairchild Aircraft Co. in Hagerstown, the Triumph Industry's shell plant at Elkton and other smaller, but none the less important, industrial plants throughout the State also did their part.

Divisions Made History

Two of the Army's best known infantry divisions—the Twenty-fifth and the Seventy-sixth—were reactivated at Fort George G. Meade. Many of the men of the Twenty-ninth were former Maryland National Guardsmen, and its first commanding general—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord—was a former head of the Maryland National Guard.

The Twenty-ninth went ahead to make history on D-Day in Europe as it crossed "Omaha Beach" in Normandy. It participated in the breakthrough at St. Lo, went ahead to the Rhine and had crossed the Elbe when Germany collapsed. Many of its men are now back in Maryland, having earned their discharges on points.

The Seventy-sixth also crossed the Rhine and saw much fighting in Germany before the Armistice.

The Bainbridge Naval Training center opened shortly after Pearl Harbor and scores of thousands of Navy men received their first training there.

The leaders of the United States Fleet were graduates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Other large military and naval installations in the Free State included the Aberdeen Proving Ground, where most of the Army's weapons were tested before use, the Edgewood arsenal, the Army's chemical warfare center; Coast Guard Yards at Curtis Bay and Fort McHenry; Camp Detrick, Frederick; Camp Springs, the Solomons Amphibious Base, the Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Camp Ritchie and others.

Several Maryland scientists worked on the development of the atomic bomb. Others were instrumental in the development of new medical techniques and drugs that were instrumental in saving untold lives.

Free State farmers, despite manpower, fertilizer and implement shortages, met every war food production goal.

500 Reservists Hear Forrestal at Annapolis Rites

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal briefly addressed some 500 naval reserve officer students at the Naval Academy's postgraduate school today, and presented nine military awards to members of the school's staff and student body.

In his address commending the Navy as a career to reserve officers, Secretary Forrestal said "the Navy needs men who have been able to produce under combat conditions."

"The future of the world depends on how well we use the power, force and knowledge gained in this war," he said, adding that "the armed forces have shown how democracy can use military power and not lose sight of the liberties and principles it has fought for."

Capt. H. A. Spanagel, USN, commanding officer of the postgraduate school, receiving the Gold Star Medal for outstanding service before assuming his present command, headed the list of nine recipients of decorations.

Rural Medical Care Seen Far Short of Needs

Luray, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Health and medical care for Virginia rural people is so far short of needs, even in normal times, that further concerted action is necessary to provide increased services of doctors and nurses, a group of 35 professional workers in northern Virginias counties concluded here at a conference.

Though progress is being made now despite wartime conditions, the group considered these needs most pressing: More health education in schools and for adults, increased hospital facilities and more financial aid for the medical indigent, with perhaps some form of subsidizing the cost.

Several speakers at the session stressed that local communities are recognizing medical care problems and taking group action in helping solve these problems.

Advisors and discussion leaders included Dr. H. B. Mullholland of the University of Virginia, president of the Medical Society of Virginia; Dr. S. D. Gardner of the State Department of Health; Dr. T. G. Bennett, State Board of Education consultant on health; Dr. W. E. Garnett, rural sociologist, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station; W. L. Painter, assistant commissioner of public welfare; Miss Maude E. Wallace, demonstration leader of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service; Mrs. Rosa Loving, assistant State supervisor of home economics education; Haskins Coleman, executive director of the Virginia Hospital Service Association, and Dr. Raymond Kimbrough, vice chairman of the State nutrition committee.

Va. Polio Total Far Under '44

Richmond, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—A pronounced decline in the number of polio cases this year under the total for 1944 has been reported by the communicable disease division of the State Health Department.

During the period ending today, 131 cases have been reported, compared with 240 during the comparable period last year. For the week ended yesterday, the State reported 27 nw cases, against 35 for the same week last year.

Last week seven new cases were reported in Richmond; Norfolk City, one; Arlington County, three; Augusta County, three; Henrico and Elizabeth Counties, two each; and one in each of the following counties: Chesterfield, Giles, Goochland, Hanover, King George, Louisa, Lunenburg, Prince William and Princess Anne.

'A Year of Destiny' Cited at Massanetta

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—In a special victory celebration at the Massanetta Springs Bible conference last night, Dr. Roy L. Smith, speaking on "A Year of Destiny," declared that "those of us who are now alive are living through events concerning which historians of a hundred and two hundred years hence will be writing learned books. We are seeing what the thoughtful of centuries to come will regard as one of the great hinges of history."

During the year, Dr. Smith said, "we have witnessed at least eight earth-shaking events which, in every case, is unparalelled in all time."

Mattaponi Span Is Dedicated

West Point, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Governor Darden, Representative J. Vaughan Gary, officials of the State Highway Department and other State officers took part in the dedication of the Lord Delaware Bridge over Mattaponi River at 3 p. m. today.

The bridge was designed to eliminate an obsolete wooden structure which was located upstream from the new bridge. It was built by the Diamond Construction Co. at a cost of $400,000.

Loudoun Names 7 New Teachers

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 15 (Spl.).—Seven teachers were appointed and five resignations accepted at the meeting of the Loudoun County School Board here yesterday. The appointments were:

Aldie—Library and English, Mrs. Virginia Elgin; history, Miss Sarah Love, and commercial, Mrs. Jean Norman Elgin. Leesburg—Intermediate grades, Mrs. Mary L. Hutton, and commercial, Miss Louise Lightner. Teachers for colored schools appointed are: Douglass—Grades 2 and 3, Miss Marie Jackson. St. Louis—Upper grades, Miss Muriel Gallion.

The resignations accepted were those of Mrs. Dorothy Kelly Hill at Hillsboro; Mrs. Catherine Bodmer, Miss Annie Thompson and Miss Annie Thompson and Miss Kate Miller at Leesburg, and Miss Ruby Vaughan, supervisor.

It was reported at the meeting that 10 vacancies still exist in the white schools and three in the colored schools. Also four bus drivers and one janitor are needed before the opening of the 1945-46 session on September 6.

Darden Approves Jamestown Fete

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Plans for producing a commemorative pageant depicting the historical significance of the Jamestown settlement have been indorsed by Governor Darden following a meeting yesterday with the subcommittee of the State Conservation Commission.

Governor Darden advised the committee to investigate the probable cost of producing a pageant on the island in the James River near Williamsburg where the first permanent English settlement was made in America.

Tentative plans outlined at an earlier meeting of the State Conservation Committee stressed the importance of the pageant as a means of attracting tourist trade.

Police Training School Set in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15 (Spl.).—Chief C. W. Hollis has announced that the Winchester Police Department, assisted by instructors from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will conduct special classes here from September 10 to October 12.

The courses are open to all law enforcement officers in the area. Applications should be made to Chief Hollis for the classes to be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 until 9:30.

Virginian Decorated

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 15. (Spl.).—Pfc. Webb J. Garnett, of Bowling Green, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement with his army unit on the western front.

Coal Shortage Still Critical, Maryland Told

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—The coal shortage still is so critical that about 50 per cent of the Maryland consumers will face sharp decreases in allotments despite the end of the war, Arthur D. Hill, regional administrator for the Solid Fuels Administration, announced today.

"The State supply of coal is normal as compared with the rest of the Nation, but the over-all and State solid fuel situation is acute," Hill said.

Hill reported that a recent order from Washington lifitng certain restrictions on deliveries of anthracite and coke may mean customers will receive their fuel allotments in one delivery.

With Marylanders due to get a maximum of 80 per cent of their normal supply, Hill urged that fires be started as late as possible this year and the fuel used sparingly as possible.

Brown Heads Alumni

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—A former Naval Academy superintendent, Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, USN, retired, was elected president of the Academy Alumni Association succeeding Comdr. C. M. Lynch, USN, also retired, who was reelected to a trusteeship.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War and Navy Civilians Put on 44-Hour Week

The War and Navy Departments yesterday ordered their civilian employes here on a 44-hour week.

Similar orders are expected momentarily by the Treasury Department, Veterans' Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Prisons, Panama Canal, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Tennessee Valley Authority, and a few scattered offices that have continued on a minimum 48-hour week since July 1 when hours for most agencies were cut to 44 by President Truman.

Meantime, the Administration is at work on plans to cut the workweek to the peacetime basis of 40 hours. President Truman will order it soon but the agencies will be given from 30 to 60 days to convert.

The agencies still on a 48-hour week have approximately 2,100,000 of the 2,950,000 full time Federal workers in this country.

The net saving in overtime cost, it was estimated yesterday, will eventually exceed two billion dollars annually. A 48-hour week for the 1,480,000 white collar employes on an annual basis is estimated at $937,800,000. The cost is even greater for about that same number of per diem and postal employes. Many arsenal and shipyard workers have been on a 54 and 60-hour week.

Navy employes here will go on 44 hours starting Monday. Most people will get Saturday afternoons off although key offices will remain open all day Saturday and their employes will be given off a half day during the week.

The War Department employes here will be placed on 44 hours gradually, as soon as possible. It was tentatively planned yesterday to start Army Service Force people—the largest group here—on the shorter work week Monday. Army Air Forces will go on it a week later. Exceptions will be made when it is demonstrated the longer week is necessary.

The Navy yesterday gave its field establishments that have been working 54 and 60 hours weekly a month to cut down to 48 hours. Furthermore, it ordered that an establishment must reduce its force to 40 hours before it begins to cut personnel.

War Department will speed up the reduction of hours for its more than a million field employes. It hopes to have a good many of them on 40 hours by September 1. It, too, will prevent any major layoff of employes in any activity until hours for all employes are cut back to 40.

This Army-Navy policy will spread the work and prevent immediate mass discharges. It means, too, that layoffs will be gradual.

Medical centers of the Army, Navy, and Veterans Administration are among those activities that will remain indefinitely on a longer work week.

In Washington, neither the Army nor the Navy anticipate any immediate major firings. In fact, both departments are worried over securing replacements to fill the jobs of those who will resign. The War Department has not and it doesn't intend to withdraw all its orders for more than a thousand stenographers and typists it has on file with the Civil Service Commission.

A spot survey made this week revealed that 5 per cent of the War Department's 50,000 civilians here plan to leave their jobs each month voluntarily.

The Navy has 46,000 civilians here but 29,000 of these have a "field" classification; that is, they are employed by the Washington Navy Yard, Alexandria Torpedo Plant, and other establishments. Navy Yard employes will lose lucrative overtime pay by the order which will cut their hours to 48 within a month. They are on a 54-hour week.

In the Navy Department proper—its headquarters—are 17,000 civilians, the smallest number it has had in three years. No immediate cut is forseeable and Navy plans to operate at about that level indefinitely.

Congress placed a 17,000 ceiling on Navy at the beginning of the 1946 fiscal year which was July 1. The department had to cut down from 19,000 at the time. It has about 16,000 Waves here and they will be gradually replaced by civilians in indefinite jobs. Both Army and Navy will follow a general policy of replacing military personnel with civilians.

A few scattered offices were open yesterday and will be again today despite the fact Wednesday and today are official and legal holidays, so declared by the President. The President's order means just this: yesterday and today can't be charged against either annual or sick leave. Regular salary payments will be made for both days. Overtime pay will be made this week on any period declared to be overtime—such as Saturday—even though the employes won't work over 40 hours. The employes who were ordered to work yesterday or today, or both, will be paid full time and a half, irrespective of salary. This will be the first time in history that white-collar Government people whose basic salaries are more than $2980 will be paid full time and a half for overtime work. And they can thank a provision in the recent Downey-Jackson pay act which provides that any employe who is ordered to work on any day declared to be a holiday by either Congress or the President shall be paid at full time and a half.

War Manpower controls are off—but not all the way for Federal workers. The Civil Service Commission, at this time, does not intend to lift its restrictions on transfers between agencies. In other words, you must still get a release from your agency to negotiate a transfer to another Federal agency for yourself. You will be free to transfer or to accept any other Federal job if you have a release. Otherwise, the commission will continue to approve transfers. You are now free to resign and to accept a job in private industry. However, ample notice should be given to your agency. Further, there is no need to rush your resignation unless you have another job to go to. No sharp reductions are in the works here for several months. Some agencies are and will continue to expand. And if you quit now you may forfiet your claim to unemployment compensation, dismissal pay, travel pay, or any other benefit that may be voted by Congress. The best advice is to sit tight and await developments to be announced shortly.

However, the chances of new people getting Government jobs will grow slimmer each day. As revealed here, the Civil Service Commission soon wil announce a "stop" order on new recruiting. Applications won't even be accepted from most people. The commission will concentrate on placing veterans, whether they previously worked in Government or not, and people with reemployment rights into the available jobs.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

ANDERSON, Howard Lewis, Chief Quartermaster, USN. (Previously reported missing.) Mother, Mrs. Irene Meador Anderson, Lynchburg.

NAVY WOUNDED

CAMPBELL, Allan Adams, First Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Thirza T. Campbell, Londonbridge.

WOODY, Thomas Frederick, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Woody, Richmond.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

NABB, Elwood Charles, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Nabb, Cecilton.

Virginia Set For 21-Million Capital Outlay

By the Associated Press

Like the tinsel-trimmed boxes on a Christmas tree, postwar plans of the State of Virginia, its cities, towns and industries have waited for months to be untied by the news of peace.

Better roads, new and better buildings, finer and more extensive recreation facilities and programs, and the planning for employment of World War II veterans are part of the State and community after-war planning.

Far-thinking of private industry has resulted in plans for reconversion which should turn production of tools for destruction to equipment for better living.

The State government's postwar capital program, already approved by the General Assembly, calls for an expenditure of $20,937,050, to be used in construction at State institutions.

This includes $7,456,541 to go to institutions of higher learning, $1,224,500 for teachers' colleges, $1,738,905 for tuberculosis sanatoria, $599,306 to industrial schools, $6,825,924 to mental hospitals, $2,564,200 to penal institutions, $50,000 to the Commission for the Blind, and $477,674 to educational institutions for the deaf and blind.

Maryland Prepares 230-Million Outlay

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—Hailing victory as "the beginning of what may well be the brightest era in all the long history of mankind," Governor O'Conor today called upon the people of Maryland to offer prayers of thanksgiving "that ensuing peace may be one of justice and good will."

Declaring that the future "will be whatever America helps the world to make it," the Chief Executive briefly outlined Maryland's postwar program, and stated that the Free State was ready to enter the era of peace.

The statement issued today by Governor O'Connor follows, in part:

"Reconversion need hold no terrors for our people, who . . . will have the protection of State unemployment insurance fund of 127 million dollars, which still is increasing, despite layoffs here and there. This should be fully adequate to assure payment of maximum benefits, the highest in the Nation, to all who may at one time or another be unable to find employment. . . .

"Through the Maryland Postwar Commission . . . construction projects now totaling approximately 230 million dollars have been programmed. Fully one third of this will represent State capital improvements and State highway and bridge construction. A great portion of the necessary funds already is in hand. Thanks to the State's excellent financial position, it is entirely possible that the State-wide projects ultimately may be carried through on a pay as you go basis, without the issue of additional bonds, although authority already has been given by the Legislature for such issue."

Chaplain Ryczek Made Colonel

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Stanislaus Ryczek, who supervises all chaplain affairs for Army posts in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, is a veteran of 12 years' Army duty.

Colonel Mayne, who was on duty here as executive officer of the service command control division until his recent asignment as deputy supply officer, is a native of El Paso, Ill.

Girl Is Recovering From Snake Bite

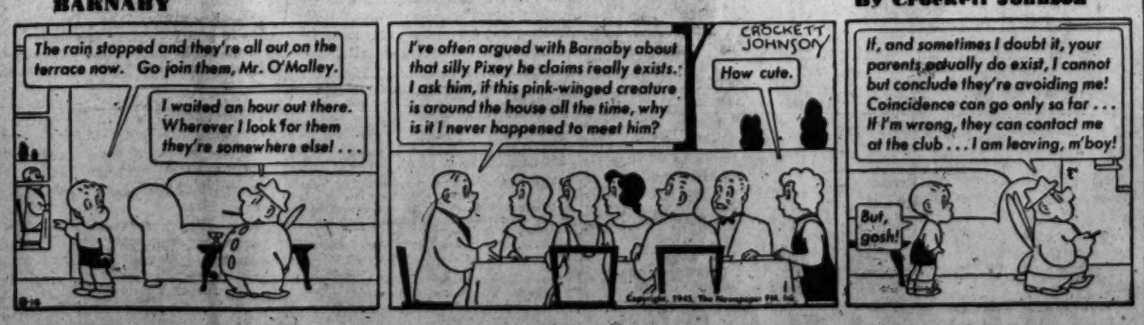
Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Phyllis Stuckey, a high school sophomore here, is recovering at her home here following hospitalization for what is believed to have been a snake bit suffered while camping over the week end at a cabin near here. She said she felt a sting in the region of the ankle, then shooting pains to the knee.

Radio Work Wanted

War work or postwar. New York plant has turned out many thousands of units: receivers, transmitters, radar units, test instruments, etc. Excellent design and production engineers. Box M-984, The Washington Post.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


The rain stopped and they're all out on the terrace now. Go join them, Mr. O'Malley.
I waited an hour out there. Wherever I look for them they're somewhere else! . . .
I've often argued with Barnaby about that silly Pixey he claims really exists. I ask him, if this pink-winged creature is around the house all the time, why is it I never happened to meet him?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
How cute.
If, and sometimes I doubt it, your parents actually do exist, I cannot but conclude they're avoiding me! Coincidence can go only so far . . . If I'm wrong, they can contact me at the club . . . I am leaving, m'boy!
But, gosh!

Parliament Gets Labor's Program

As Before 1894

Japs to Lose Lands Gotten By Conquest

With her defeat Japan will go back to where she was before her militarists took her on the long, disastrous ride of aggression.

It is 50 years since Japan's advent on the international scene as a military power, signified by a victory over China.

In 1868 the shogunate, a war lord dynasty which had been ruling the country, was overthrown and the emperor restored to power. Among the anti-shogunate group

were war lords who believed the Nipponese must expand in Asia.

At home, Japan with western aid built in every field, but concentrated on those adaptable for war—mining, metallurgy, and shipbuilding. In 1872, universal conscription was adopted. By 1875 Japan was launching her own warships.

Meanwhile, she was winning international diplomatic recognition. But Japanese leaders thought they never would win the standing they desired without war. They found their opportunity in a quarrel with China over China-dominated Korea in 1894.

Thus began the course which ended in Pearl Harbor—the course the Japanese must now retrace.

State Ownership Of British Bank, Mines Proposed

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—Britain's new labor government, through King George VI, today presented to Parliament a far-reaching program calling for state ownership of the Bank of England and the coal mining industry, and for early "full self-government" for India.

With the whole kingdom tumultuously celebrating victory, Parliament met solemnly to place a strong Labor government in power for the first time and to institute an administration which promised sweeping reforms and a new order for the common man.

King George rode in regal pomp from Bukingham Palace past cheering tens of thousands of his subjects, and then from a glittering throne in the House of Lords read the speech, prepared by Prime Minister Clement Attlee, outlining Labor's immediate legislative objectives.

Better Living Promised

The King declared that "it will be the aim of my ministers to see that national resources in labor and material are employed with the fullest efficiency in the interests of all and that the standard of living is progressively improved."

The King did not mention any other nationalization projects of the Labor government, but added:

"Legislation will be submitted to you to ensure during the period of transition from war to peace that there are available such powers as are necessary to secure the right use of our commercial and industrial resources and distribution at fair prices of essential supplies and services."

To the people of India the King promised that strenuous efforts would be made to achieve full self-government for them in the future.

In the field of foreign relations, the monarch emphasized British solidarity with the United States and Russia for the maintenance of world peace.

The atom bomb, he said, "should bring home to all the lesson that the nations of the world must abolish recourse to war or perish by mutual destruction."

At the suggestion of Attlee, immediate debate on the new program was postponed and instead the members of Commons went to the church of Saint Margaret's in Westminster where they gave thanks for the conclusion of the war. Members of the House of Lords attended devotions in Westminster Abbey.

Commons Meets Today

Commons will meet at 2:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m., eastern wartime) tomorrow to plunge into its problems.

Attlee offered a resolution commending the King and Queen for the "example of courage and devotion" which they set for the British people during the war "which strengthened the bond uniting them to our people."

"We have had a chance in government," Attlee said, "but in the midst of the change there are things that remain unaltered. Among these is the loyalty and devotion of the house to hisMajesty.

"The institution of the monarchy in this country, worked out thrugh long years fo constitutional development, protects us from many of those evils we have seen arise in other countries."

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill was loudly cheered by the Conservative members of commons when he rose and seconded Attlee's resolution.

Dragon Marks Victory March In Chinatown

It was Sing Lee Hing Gook in Chinatown yesterday—the day of the victory celebration.

True to tradition, the happy celebrators got out the ancient dragon of many colors to highlight a parade.

Out front were the cymbals, beating in exultant rhythm, and behind came the flag bearers. Next was the huge drum on wheels pulled along by a red-haired Boy Scout. Then appeared the dragon, weaving and wobbling through the street, to the delight of the snake dancers and spectators alike. Plenty of fireworks—$00 worth—saved over eight patient years of waiting for victory, topped off the program.

Everybody was helpful, too. When one of the cymbal players got weary, Corpl. Frank Foote, who served three years overseas, took over the din-dinning. When a firecracker set a small blaze on the roof of On Leong Tong's house it was doused by a willing spectator with a stein of beer.

The stree—600 block H st. nw.—was roped off, and a big crowd, Oriental and Occidental, gathered to participate and watch. A brief splatter of rain failed to dampen the revelry.

Parents Given Chance To Claim Abandoned Baby

Authorities yesterday gave the parents of the three-month-old girl abandoned behind the Uline Arena Sunday, a long-term chance to claim the little blue-eyed blonde.

Mrs. Nina Trevvett, superintendent of the adoption division, Board of Public Welfare, said the child would not be placed for adoption for about a year and would be placed in one of the Board's approved boarding homes within the next few days.

Reason for the rejection of many offers of foster homes fo the child, Mrs. Trevvett said, was to give parents of the child ample opportunity to come forward; to give police additional time to find the parents and to conduct tests which will determine what type of home would be suitable in event of adoption.

Meanwhile police checked persons known to have been unsuccessful in attempting to place small babies and investigated persons who, because of family or financial difficulties, might abandon a child.

The little girl, in perfect health, has been in Gallinger Hospital since she was found.

Twins, 3 Others Die As Bomber Hits Peak

Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 15 (AP).—The entire crew of five of a B-25 Army bomber were killed when their plane crashed into Powell Peak, southeast of Topoc, Ariz., Saturday, the Yuma air base authorities, announced today.

The dead included twin brothers, Second Lieuts. William G. Winter and John R. Winter of Towanda, Pa., who were student radar observers.

Caesar was the first historian to write the name for the Isle of Man, which he spelled Mona. It was changed later by Irish writers to Mana, and then to Man.

Council Approves Two-Day Holiday For Alexandria

Pvt. Paul Delaney, 36-year-old lawyer and city councilman of Alexandria, Va., home on leave, proposed the motion to members of Alexandria's City Council, meeting at 7:30 last night, to grant a two-day holiday today and tomorrow to all city employes.

The two-day recess was announced by Mayor William T. Wilkins as a "tribute to all members of the armed forces including the 5000 Alexandria citizens now in uniform."

Due to the traffc jam by jubilant celebrants last night on South Washington st., a community prayer program, originally scheduled for 9 p. m. on the steps of the postoffice, was postponed until that hour tonight, with Alexandria churches conducting separate services at 8 p. m.

Late Victory Celebrants Serenade The Post

Post Staff Photo

"GOD BLESS AMERICA"—This happy crowd bearing a large American Flag stopped on the steps of The Washington Post early yesterday morning to sing patriotic songs before concluding an all night victory celebration

HeavyHearted, Aged Petain Goes Into Exile

Paris, Aug. 15 (INS).—Aged Marshal Petain, stunned by his death sentence in Paris, was flown today to a prison on the tiny Mediterranean island of Ste. Marguerite, where he is likely to spend the rest of his life in exile.

The jury, which early today convicted him of plotting against the state and intelligence with the enemy recommended that his life be spared because of his age.

His removal to Ste. Marguerite was seen as a preliminary to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment in view of the mercy recommendation.

Some Want Death

It was a tragic day for the 89-year-old "hero of Verdun" and Vichy chief of state. The verdict was received favorably by most French political groups except the Communists, who still were demanding his execution.

The verdict and recommendation that the death sentence be omitted served to ease the dynamite-laden political situation in which General de Gaulle found himself as a result of the trial.

Had there been no mercy recommendation, it was commonly believed, De Gaulle would have been put on the political "spot." He would have intensified Leftist opposition if he went ahead and commuted the sentence, and opposition from other quarters if he permitted it to stand.

Home of Other Exiles

The island of Ste. Marguerite has become famous as the home of other French political figures sentenced to exile.

Following the Franco-Prussian war, Marshal Achille Bazaine was imprisoned there because of his political intrigues with the Germans under circumstances similar to those that involved Marshal Petain.

Bazaine, after being named a corps commander in the French army of the Rhine, contacted the Germans for purposes of accompanying them to Paris "to save France from herself" and his actions led to the surrender of the French army.

Yanks Gay In 'Paree'

Paris, Aug. 14 (INS).—The U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes headlined Tokyo's announcement of surrender with a great banner "Peace" and American troops again began celebrating in Paris tonight.

Stocks of hoarded champagne were opened, but most French civilians took the news calmly. One American soldier said "we're going to give Paree a goodbye she'll remember."

Prolonged Life Seen Likely In Atomic Power Development

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—The University of California cyclothron, used in the development of the destructive atomic bomb, is destined for even more important service as an instrument that may lead to the conservation of life, Physicist John E. Lawrence said today.

At the same time, Lawrence discussed the recent discovery of two new elements, neptunium and plutonium, which are 93 and 94 on the element scale. Nature of these elements was not revealed, but both are products of uranium, the vital element in the atomic bomb.

Arthur C. Wahl, jr., 28, a graduate student, discovered plutonium, and Prof. Edwin H. McMillan found neptunium.

Vast Field of Healing

Lawrence, brother of Physicist Ernest Orlando Lawrence, heads the university's new division of medical physics, created to engage in research in life-saving scientific developments.

He said the atom smasher would be used to open vast fields in the treatment of disease by means of artificial radioactivity.

In a statement outlining medical development in the field of nuclear physics, Lawrence said contributions to human welfare destined to come from the new research "have implications for the future which may be more important even than the atomic bomb."

When Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence began his studies of the structure of matter that led to the invention of the cyclotron and a Nobel prize, he thought neither of producing bombs nor treating disease. But he and his brother discovered the device was the perfect instrument for producing artificial radioactivity.

Way Cleared for Study

As the result, medical and biological problems now may be attacked by teams of physicists and medical scientists, John H. Lawrence said. But just as important, he added, is the fact that radioactivity has cleared the way for study of human disease from a basic standpoint—the fundamental processes of plant and animal life and the chemical processes of the human body.

Specific diseases to be studied in this connection include cancer, leukemia and polycythemia vera, a rare blood disease. Radioactive chemicals already are an established treatment for the latter malady, but experimental neutrol therapy in the treatment of cancer will be extended.

Lawrence said research in the field was interrupted by Government requests for medical research in war problems. He and other physicists were instrumental in making many discoveries about the human element of aviation, as well as in contributing to the development of the atomic bomb.

"Now," he said, "we hope to turn to our peacetime research and contribute to longer lives instead of shorter ones."

War Cargoes To Ports Halted By Surrender

By the United Press

All Army and Navy freight en route to U. S. ports was halted at 7:33 o'clock (EWT) last night, the Association of American Railroads announced, and easing of the redeployment transportation crisis appeared imminent.

The freight will be unloaded at storage depots and will remain there until the armed services determine what to do with it, an AAR spokesman said. The majority will continue to its destination, be returned to the manufacturer, or remain in the depot for later use. Some will be sold as surplus property.

The spokesman said that all troop trains continued to their destinations. An average of 10,000 men a day have been arriving recently in West Coast embarkation ports.

Harlequins, pierrots, columbines and similar stock stage characters originated in the sixteenth century Italian commedia dell'arte.

The first newspaper in New York State was established in 1725 by William Bradford and called the New York Gazette.

D. C. Man Released Under Bond On Gaming Charge

Nick John Constantine Pittas, 40, a waiter, 1300 Massachusetts ave. nw., was charged with setting up a gaming table and released under $2000 bond after police raided a coffee shop at 509 G st. nw., Inspector Oscar J. Letterman announced yesterday.

Detective Sergts. H. E. Ogle and P. H. Clarke who conducted the raid said that a radio, scratch sheets and some racehorse slips were seized. They said the same establishment was raided several months ago and the owner, Tom Pappas, pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting gambling.

Earl Hunter McDonald, Negro, 37, 2807 13th st. nw., who was arrested at 522 2d st. nw. Apt. 2, Monday, and charged with setting up a gambling table, was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

He pleaded not guilty.

When any plant is cultivated on a large scale various diseases and insect pests appear.

Due to boll weevils, about 60 million dollars in cotton is lost in the United tates annually.

'Veteran First' Orders Given USES Offices

A uniform policy by all United States Employment Service local offices to "assure" veterans preference in job referrals, has been ordered by the Veterans Placement Service Board, it was announced yesterday.

The policy requires that wherever possible, a qualified veteran be assigned as local veterans employment representative, and that veterans needing job counselling should be served by a specially trained counselor who "should be a veteran."

(The order, issued August 9, has not yet caught up with the District USES office, where the appointment of one man, a non-veteran, and six women as job counselors, was vigorously protested by veterans organizations last month.)

Provided in Bill of Rights

The Placement Board stated it established the policy to carry out the provision of the GI "Bill of Rights" which guarantees that the veteran will have "the maximum job opportunity."

The policy gives any qualified veteran priority over all non-veterans for jobs arranged through USES. Other orders:

When veterans are available for whom no order has been placed, every effort shall be made to develop an opening in the industry or profession in which the veteran is qualified.

Special Attention to Disabled

Special preferential service shall be accorded all disabled veterans by all personnel and for all jobs for which they are qualified.

Where the local office has more than one station for the reception of applicants, one or more of these shall be specially designated for veterans. This station shall preferably be attended by a veteran.

The Veterans Placement Service Board, established under the GI "Bill of Rights," inculdes heads of Selective Service, War Manpower, and Veterans Administration.

Father of 16 Marks His 103d Birthday

Caribou, Me., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Jeremiah Campbellton, who at 7 years of age was kidnaped by Indians after they had massacred his parents and burned their home, celebrated his 106th birthday today.

Campbelton was reared by the Micmas Indians and, although he con neither read nor write, he speaks fluently in four languages—Indian, Italian, French and English. He was the father of 16 children, of whom three sons and two daughters are still alive.

The first radio photo ever sent across the Atlantic was of Charles Evans Hughes, sent on July 6, 1924, from New York to London.

Next to man, raccoons are the mammals most dangerous to bird life on the islands of the Louisiana coast.

Truman Will Ask Congress To Fix Atomic Power Controls

By the Associated Press

Congress will have the last word on whether the United States will continue to produce atomic bombs, a War Department spokesman said yesterday.

In the meantime, the Department said, information about the super-weapon will remain a closely-guarded secret despite the war's end.

The spokesman noted that President Truman has announced he will ask Congress for legislation on control of atomic power.

"All individuals, groups and organizations connected with the Manhattan (atomic bomb) Project will continue to comply with present security regulations," a War Department statement said.

"Loose talk and idle speculation, particularly by individuals now or formerly connected with the project, jeopardize the future of the Nation. It is the duty of every citizen, in the interest of national safety, to keep all discussion of this subject within the limits of information disclosed in official releases."

Earlier, a spokesman for R. H. Bouligny, Inc., machine shop operators, said its Charlotte (N. C.) shop had been notified that its work of producing precision materials for the project "will be continued indefinitely."

Now She's Walking On Air

Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort that lies in a jar of Ice-Mint. Under the touch of this frosty-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and callouses, there's nothing better than medicinal Ice-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.

How to Torture Your Wife

HAD A NICE TRIP STOPPED OFF AT THE FARM TO SEE BILL AND MABEL. MABEL WAS MAKING BUTTER AND SHE WANTED ME TO TAKE FOUR OR FIVE POUNDS HOME, BUT I COULDN'T SEE IT IN THIS WARM WEATHER. WHAT'S FOR DINNER TONIGHT?
BUTTER! REAL BUTTER AND NO POINTS!

War of Words in the Pacific Will Linger Long in Memory

The war in the Pacific was a war of words, too. Mirrored in mottos, heated cries and dramatic official declarations were the hopes, frustrations and determinations of both the Allies and Japanese.

Probably no war words will live longer in United States minds than President Roosevelt's historic December 8, 1941, call to arms, the day after Japan struck. December 7, he said, was "a date that will live in infamy."

"With confidence in our armed forces, with unbounding determination of our people," he told Congress, "we will gain the inevitable triumph, so help us God."

Japan's Emperor Hirohito countered: "Our empire, for its existence and self-defense, has no other recourse than to appeal to arms."

Nor will the world quickly forget many of the other words of war. Among them were:

"I am looking forward to dictating peace in the White House," Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, in a letter several months before Pearl Harbor.

"There are no atheists in foxholes," the Rev. William T. Cummings, chaplain at Bataan.

"I shall return," Gen. Douglas MacArthur, arriving in Australia from the Philippines, March, 1942.

"I claim we got a helt of a beating. We got run out of Burma and it's humiliating as hell," Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, May, 1942.

"Perhaps we will be forgiven if we claim we are about Midway to our objective," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, after the battle of Midway, June, 1942.

"There are no limits to Nimitz," a Chinese commentator, June, 1942.

"Kill Japs. Kill Japs, Kill more Japs. Sink ships. Sink ships. Sink more ships," Admiral William F. Halsey, November, 1942.

"Our country is faced with a grave situation . . . The present situation does not indicate that the road is to be easy," Premier Hideki Tojo, Panuary, 1944.

"Wars are won, not with weapons, but with guts, push, speed and surprise," General Stilwell, March, 1944.

"All Japanese are congenital liars," Admiral Halsey, October, 1944.

"Retiring at high speed toward the Japanese fleet, on salvaged ships Tokyo sunk," Adimral Halsey's message to Admiral Nimitz after learning enemy claimed his ships were sunk, October, 1944.

"The Jap is a helluva sight tougher than the German, but he's not as smart," Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, November, 1944.

"I have returned. Rally to me. Let the indomitable spirit of Bataan and Corregidor lead on," General MacArthur, landing on Leyte, October, 1944.

"We'll make them wish the airplane had never been invented. We'll make them wish they'd never heard of Pearl Harbor," Gen. H. H. Arnold, January, 1945.

"We must employ our entire strength to beat back the enemy," General Chiang Kai-shek, January, 1945.

"I hope they (United States bombers) don't kill that white horse (Hirohito's). I want to ride it," Admiral Halsey, February, 1945.

"I still believe we won the Battle of Iwo Jima when I think of the spiritual blow we dealt the enemy on that island," Premier Kantaro Suzuki, April, 1945.

"Things have turned out contrary to expectations," Japanese Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, June, 1945.

"If Japan persists . . . she is liable to find the Japanese islands reduced to nothing but a menace to navigation," Gen. George C. Kenney, June, 1945.

Registration Opens For Spanish Class

Registration for classes in conversational Spanish will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock and August 21 and 23 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, William C. Feddeman, supervisor of adult education program, announced yesterday.

Enrique Cisnores and Oscar, Mola, instructors in charge of these classes, suggest that all men and women who are interested in learning to speak Spanish should register as soon as possible.

The regular schedule of classes will be two evenings each week from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. Registration fee is $1 for 24 2-hour classes.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Mrs. Stackhouse New President of Montgomery WCT

Mrs. Samuel P. Stackhouse, Spencerville, Md., was reelected president of the Montgomery County Christian Temperance Union at the annual meeting of the county-wide organization at Laytonsville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Priscilla Thompson, Sandy Spring, vice president; Mrs. John F. Hamilton, Four Corners, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Josiah J. Hutton, Brookeville, recording secretary, and Mrs. Grace Sherman, Kensington, treasurer, were the other officers chosen.

Comprising the union are the groups at Colesville, Kensington, Laytonsville, Oakdale, Sandy Spring and Spencerville.

How To Know a GOOD MIXER

Note the twinkling eyes—the friendly mouth with a "lift" at each corner! Mixes well in any company—like Myers's Rum in *any drink!* In any season. Discover now the *richer flavour* —the *friendly blending* of a Myers's Million Cocktail!*

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Lawmakers Facing Difficult Program

Sunk Off Pelelin

2 Area Men Missing on Indianapolis

LIEUT. COMDR. HAYES

CAPT. McVAY

Two Washington area men aboard the cruiser Indianapolis sunk off Peleliu, have been reported missing by the Navy Department.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles David Hayes, 40, husband of Mrs. Barbara Hight Hayes of 5 Primrose se., Chevy Chase, Md., Intelligence officer aboard the Indianapolis was reported missing the day the cruiser was reported missing.

Born in Clinton, Iowa, Commander Hayes lived in Washington since 1922. After graduation from George Washington University Undergraduate and Law Schools, 1927, he entered the law firm of Hayes & Hayes with his two brothers, William E. and John C. Hayes.

Commissioned in 1942

Commissioned as a reserve officer September, 1942, Commander Hayes was with the Office of Naval Intelligence until last December when he was assigned to the Indianapolis.

Son of Mrs. Ellen M. Hayes and the late David J. Hayes, Commander Hayes was the father of 3 children, Barbara, 11, Charles David, jr., 8, and Joan Mason, 3.

Commander Hayes was a member of the District Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Chevy Chase Club and the National Press Club.

Maryland Man Missing

Chief Radio Technician Robert Theilscher, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Theilscher of 210 Kennedy dr., Kenwood, Md., was also reported missing aboard the Indianapolis.

A graduate of Woodward School, Chief Radio Technician Theilscher attended Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., class of 1942, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Before entering the service in September, 1941, he was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Overseas for two years, he first served in an Acorn unit in the Solomon campaign, and then aboard the USS Wright. He has one brother, Richard, and one sister, Janet.

Skipper of the Indianapolis, Capt. Charles Butler McVay 3d, 47, whose wife lives at 2131 Bancroft pl. nw., was reported wounded. He has two sons, James, 17, and Charles, 20, a former seaman in the Navy.

5 Recommendations Await Congress On September 5

By the Associated Press

Work was piling up before Congress yesterday in volume reminiscent of the early days of the New Deal.

Already facing a stiff program on their return September 5, the lawmakers were handed five specific recommendations yesterday when John W. Snyder, reconversion chief, made public his master plan for getting the country back on a peacetime pace.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley already had listed a dozen pressing tasks, although there was some overlapping between his agenda and that proposed by Snyder. And each of the 96 Senators and 435 House members has his own pet plan of plans.

Months of Work

Snyder called for prompt action on five matters—increased unemployment compensation benefits, revision of the Fair Labor Standards Act to increase minimum wages, a tax program designed to stimulate production and maintain markets, appropriations for the planning and execution of public works, and adequate appropriations for the United States Employment Service which he said should be retained under Federal control during the transition from war to peace.

Those items alone apparently represent months of work. In addition, the legislators will be asked to consider a bill to provide work for all who want jobs, authority for the President to reorganize the executive departments, and creation of a one-man surplus property disposal organization.

Provide Financial Aid

They must decide, too, which wartime agencies to retain and which to discard. Housing legislation is in the cards, too: so are measures to broaden the Social Security Law, bear down on monopolies and cartels, provide financial help to small businesses, and improve the Nation's roads, airports and waterways.

Congress also must decide when the Selective Service Law is to be terminated, although the end of the war and announced plans to speed demobilization have taken much of the fire out of the draft discharge question.

While the Senators and Representatives may have to tackle almost as many important questions as in the days of President Roosevelt's administration, it is a foregone conclusion that the measures will not be ground out with as little effective opposition as was the case 12 years ago. With the war over, Congress is feeling its oats.

Separation Center Set Up at Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—The Bainbrdige Naval Training Station announced tonight that a separation center, capable of handling 500 men a day, had been established at the training center. It is one of 30 set up in the country.

Capt. R. E. Cofer, jr., USN, has been designated commandant of the separation center, Navy officers said, adding that demobilization would proceed as soon as the official plans were delivered from Washington.

Robert E. Wilson

Funeral services for Robert E. Wilson, 65, will be held today at 3 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. He will be buried at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson died Monday at his home, 2007 Monroe st. ne., after 36 years in Washington. He came here from Canada to work for Kann's Department Store.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Wilson, and a son, Lieut. Palmer Wilson, with the transportation branch of the United States Army in New York City.

O'Conor to Discuss Farm Service Plans

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14 (AP).—Governor O'Conor plans to discuss possible expansion of agriculture services through the University of Maryland extension service at a meeting of the board of public works Monday.

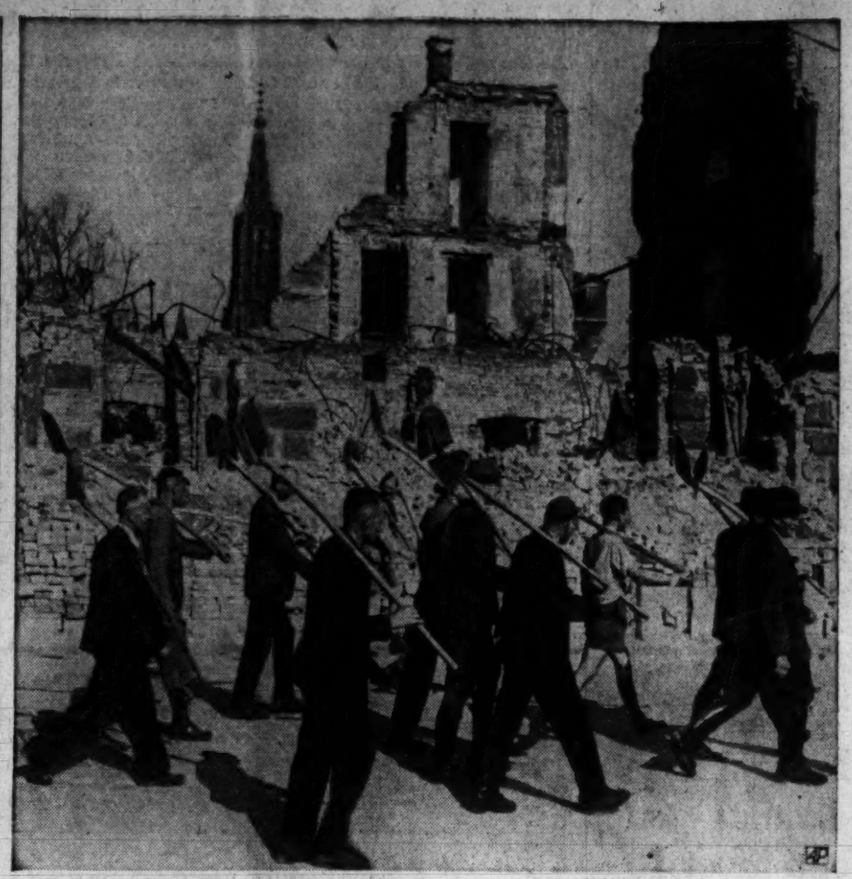
The Governor says he will report also on potentialities of increased soil conservation as he saw it during a tour of farms, labor camps, drainage projects and poultry processing plants in Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico and Worcester Counties last Friday.

Grandmother To Appeal Ruling In Custody Case

Mrs. Josephine Fanning, 58, 2318 20th st. nw., said yesterday through her attorney that she would appeal the District Court ruling that awarded custody of her 6-year-old granddaughter, Eleanor Patricia Shields, to the child's father, FBI Agent Edward B. Shields.

Mrs. Fanning reared "Patty" after the child's mother died during her birth, and found she loved her too much to release her when Agent Shields remarried last June and wished the child to live in his home.

She is entitled to keep the child for 10 days after receipt of the court's formal order, which was signed yesterday by Justice McGuire following his memorandum ruling in the case Saturday. A hearing will be held today to determine whether Mrs. Fanning is privileged under the law to keep the child pending appeal.



NAZI CLEAN-UP SQUAD—Former Nazi party members march through a cleared street in Ulm, Germany, on their way to clean up other streets in the bomb-damaged city.

Japanese Units Are Fighting On in Burma

Rangoon, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Japanese surrender failed to end the fighting in lower Burma today, and patrol actions and skirmishes continued in the Sittang River bend.

Several hundred Japanese troops strande din the Sittang area have been out of communication with their command for weeks, and apparently news of their country's surrender had not caught up with them.

More than 11,000 Japanese have been killed in their attempts to break through to Thailand from a trap west of the Sittang River. It may be necessary to wipe out the remainder unless they can be convinced that hostilities have been halted by command of their Emperor.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander in the Southeast Asia theater, announced in a massage earlier that the end of the Japanese war came just as the Allies were about to launch "a mighty invasion which would have been the biggest blow against vital Japanese positions in our theater."

Junior Red Cross Chairman Resigns

The resignation of Mrs. A. H. Hobelman, Chevy Chase, Md., as county chairman of the Junior Red Cross program was announced yesterday by the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross. Mrs. Hobelman, who held that post for two years, plans to continue active service in Red Cross work.

Maj. L. L. Dye, in announcing Mrs. Hobelman's resignation, said "her delighful personality and enthusiasm have built and maintained a branch of this service to an extent never realized before." He also praised her work with the juniors at the summer project known as "Jeep House."

Numerology 'Foretold' Peace

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).—Sgt. William M. Isaacs, of New York City, stationed at the Norfolk Army base, pulled this one out of the hat today for those interested in numerology:

World War one ended November 11, 1918, which comes upon 11/11/18; 11 plus 11 equal 22 and 1 plus 8 equal 9 and the total is 31.

World War Two ended August 14, 1945, which comes up 8/14/45; 8 plus 14 equal 22 and 22 plus 9 equal 31.

A New Hampshire boy who made good in a big way was Franklin Pierce. In the War with Mexico he enlisted in the U. S. Army as a private and the following year was commissioned a brigadier general. Later he became the fourteenth President of the United States.

Fears Rash Acts

Editor Sees Trouble for GIs in Tokyo

By Morris J. Harris
(Chief of the Former Associated Press Bureau at Shanghai)

Japan's man in the street likely will greet American occupation troops with a mixture of hostility, fear and bewilderment.

Hirohito has given the "great command" that the invader is to be accepted. Outwardly it will be a controlled but sullen populace that will greet America's occupying forces.

Our occupation forces will be among a fanatical and emotional people. The Japanese masses, victims of ultra-nationalistic propaganda, are unprepared for defeat. This failure to face facts will heighten the shock of foreign soldiery patrolling their streets.

Cold, stony silence likely will be the first reaction of the Japanese after the Americans go ashore. That it may be punctuated by rash acts of "super-patriots" out to take a foreign life and then die in the name of the Emperor, despite the "great command," must be expected.

Search the world over and likely no place appearing more foreign to the average American than Japan could be found. The utter strangeness will bring difficulties from the moment of contact.

Missing Va. Boy Is Found Safe

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 15 (Spl.).—Francis Brenneman, missing 15-year-old Stuarts Draft boy is safe home again. He was picked up in Roanoke on charges of trespassing on Norfolk and Western Railway property.

The high school junior, who had been missing since August 7, was believed to have drowned when clothes he was wearing at the time of his disappearance were found on a fence near a South River swimming hole.

Search was carried on for three days and nights, in an effort to find his body. River was dynamited; hooks, grapples and pitchforks were used by Staunton, Waynesboro, and Woodrow Wilson General Hospital Fire Departments. Police aided in the search, and neighbors and friends kept constant vigil.

2-Day Holiday Here Observed By Mistake

The White House, with an official blush, confessed yesterday that "through an error" it gave the impression yesterday and today were legal holidays.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross retracted a statement that had been put out Tuesday night. He said that by that statement President Truman intended merely to give Federal employes two days off with pay.

The original statement went beyond that. It provided overtime pay for a two-day holiday for war workers. Asked at that time to define a war worker, the White House said that means everyone subject to wage controls.

Ross acknowledged yesterday that the original "was issued in error."

It was the statement, he said, that had been prepared for announcement when President Truman formally proclaims VJ-Day.

"Today is not VJ-Day nor is tomorrow," Ross said.

In other words, when the President proclaims VJ-Day formally then the two-day overtime pay holiday for war workers will go into effect.

"As the President stated yesterday," Ross said, "the proclamation of VJ-Day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan. Therefore the executive order does not apply in any way to August 15 and 16. August 15 and 16 are not intended to be legal holidays. The President merely excused Government employes from work on those two days.

"The executive order will be applicable on VJ-Day when it is proclaimed. Before that date, the Secretary of Labor will issue a clarifying statement as to its effect."

Dietrich to Head VPI Extension Division

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Concurrent with the naming of Dr. John R. Hutcheson as president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the board of rectors has announced the naming of Leander Burton Dietrich to heatd the VPI agricultural extension division.

The new director of the extension division had served as its acting director since January when Dr. Hutcheson, for 25 years head of the division, was made acting president of VPI.

Temprary War Buildings In D. C. Area Will Be Razed

Washington's temporary buildings, constructed at an overall cost of some 25 million dollars to provide office space for thousands of overflow workers from war agencies, are docketed for dismantling now that VJ-Day has arrived, Harry G. Hunter, acting commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, said yesterday.

Hunter made clear, however, that exactly when the structures, numbering approximately 30, will come down and which will be eliminated first have not been decided upon. It all depends, he said, on the Government's postwar plans so far as personnel is concerned.

No immediate changes are in the offing, the commissioner pointed out. He said any buildings which are scheduled to be removed will not be dismantled for several months at the very least.

He hinted that the Navy and Munitions Buildings, which he described as the late President Roosevelt's "pet peeves," would be among the first to come down. The structures, located on Constitution ave. between 17th and 19th sts., went up during World War I.

Other buildings which were constructed for "temporary" use during World War I are still standing include Temporary Building E, located on the Mall, and Temporary Building 2, near the Interior Building, according to Louis M. Endres, chief engineer of the Office of Buildings Management, Public Buildings Administration.

Endres said the major portion of the buildings constructed within the last few years could remain standing for at least a decade if kept in remapir. The holdovers from World War I "are continuously in repair," he said, and were only maintained because of "great need."

The last temporary building to be constructed was completed in June, 1945, according to W. A. Schmidt, administrative officer with the office of buildings management, PBA. He said it is the Yards and Docks Building, located in Arlington County, Va.

Bradley Takes Oath

Harris & Ewing

NEW VETERANS ADMINISTRATOR SWORN IN—Gen. Omar N. Bradley takes the oath as Veterans Administrator. From left are General Bradley, Edward E. Odom, Veterans Administration Solicitor; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retiring Administrator, and Justice Harold M. Stephens of the Circuit Court of Appeals

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Prosperous Era Foreseen By D. C. Firms

Postwar expansion plans of District business firms assure Washington a period of continuing prosperity, the Board of Trade's postwar planning committee declared

The committee, which has just completed a survey of 1200 firms' postwar programs, announced that private business here intends to spend 232 million dollars in the next two years for building construction, remodeling and repairs, office furniture, fixtures and other equipment.

The figures were released in advance of the committee's complete report, which is to be issued about August 23. The survey was made in cooperation with the Committee for Economic Development.

Yesterday's announcement pointed out that the 323 million dollars is in addition to the expenditures planned by home constructers, which were covered in a previous survey. That survey found that real estate men plan to build some 33,000 homes in the Washington area, a program which the Federal Housling Administration is prepared to back with two billion dollars of Government funds.

The expansion program, exclusive of housing construction, was broken down in the committee's report as follows:

Nonresidential construction, $107,511,000; remodeling and repairs, $33,819,000; automobiles and other vehicles, $29,927,000; machinery and other shop equipment, $25,544,000; inventory increases, $25,528,000; office furniture, fixtures and equipment, $13,946,000, and miscellaneous expenditures, $86,938,000.

Witness Attacks Further Rye Restrictions

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—An official of the Pillsbury Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis, testified today that further restrictions on rye futures trading "would now be in the best interests of the trade or of the milling industry."

Testimony of the official, D. C. Moore, who said he also was representing the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, opened a public hearing called by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to determine whether lower limits should be established on speculative transactions in rye.

Three other witnesses indorsed Moore's views and said they opposed further restrictions. After Government officials recently expressed concern over what they termed "unbridled speculation" in rye futures, the Chicago Board of Trade placed a daily trading limit of one million bushels, restricted positions to 700,00 bushels, and increased initial margin requirements. Anderson said, however, that the restrictions "fell materially short" of those recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

Testifying at a hearing conducted by Rodger R. Kauffman, deputy administrator of the Commodity Exchange Authority, Moore declared that "rye futures must be kept as liquid as possible to truly reflect the busines sand make it possible for us to function smoothly in buy-and processing rye in the milling industry."

"If futures are to be kept luquid, it would mean less restrictions or as few restrictions as possible," he added. He declared that "possibly some restrictions are necessary to eliminate vicious speculation," but he suggested that this speculation might be handled through margin requirements rather than a daily limitation on transactions, or else by some combination of limitations.

K. L. Burns of the Globe Milling Co., Watertown, Wis., declared that because his firm bought large quantities of rye for advance sales, it frequently was necessary to hedge as much as 150,000 to 200,000 bushels of rye in the futures market. He said that if his concern had to buy rye in the cash market and store it, it would be a costly operation.

Lawn Supper Planned

A lawn supper will be served at Legion Park, Cheverly, Md., between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., tomorrow by the Berean Sunday School Class of Cheverly Community Church.

With its versatility limited only by the ingenuity of the soldier using it, the bazooka, commonly considered an antitank weapon, also has been used to smash concrete fortifications and to blast enemy-occupied buildings.

Hunt Planned on Pacific Coast For Japanese Balloon Bombs

Seattle, Aug 15 (AP).—A painstaking, scientific search may be undertaken soon to find and destroy scores of unexploded bombs believed scattered over isloated sections of the western United States by Japan's windblown ballons.

The problem now is to prevent injury or damage from undiscovered bombs, authorities said after relaxation of censorship today permitted disclosure that approximately 230 of the bomb-carrying paper gas bags had fallen in an area stretching from Alaska to Mexico

Several ballons eame down near the vital atomic bomb project at Hanford, Wash., and one even halted production momentarily by hitting a power line.

Sailed From Japan

The balloons, which sailed from Japan at 80 to 120 miles an hour with prevailing winds, were cleverly designed but poorly constructed, and mechanism failure probably caused most of them to fall into the Pacific Ocean.

One flight of hundreds was sighted off the Aleutians while the San Francisco Conference was in session, and winds would have carried them toward California, but not one, so far as is known ever reached shore.

In many cases balloons were recovered with all but one or two bombs missing, and many bombs may have dropped or been dragged off without exploding. Each balloon carried five bombs—four incendiaries and a 33-pound fragmentation—type explosive.

Now under consideration is a plan to send search parties to the scene of each bomb and have them work back over the assumed balloon route, aided by detailed meteorological data on prevailing winds.

Six Persons Killed

Despite its small size, one of the anti-personnel bombs scattered fragments a quarter -mile in killing six persons who found it near Lakeview, Oreg. These casualties were the only ones resulting from the balloons, which caused much apprehension in the West but flopped badly as a military weapon. Only two minor fires and inconsequential damage to power lines were attributed to the balloons.

There were numerous close escapes, however. In Washington, which with 20 balloon "hits" probably had more than any other State, a small boy turned the arming device on a live bomb until it was within one sixteenth of an inch of exploding, and a sheepherder dragged a balloon casually behind his automobile—bombs and all.

Week's Fair Skies Aid Md. Farmers In Crop Harvest

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—Sunny weather during the week ended yesterday—the first fair week in a month—aided in drying out Maryland fields and permitted the resumption of cutting and threshing the grains and harvesting matured crops and tree fruits, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported today.

The Bureau said mean temperatures of the week were slightly above normal. Pastures continued good to excellent and heavy.

Cutting and threshing wheat was resumed, the Bureau said, but considerable wheat still was shocked in the fields. It was heavily damaged by the rains. Oats were seen a total loss at Bel Air.

Late potato plants were reported good to very good, except at Queen Anne, where they were poor. Early tomatoes were ripening and in process of being picked. They were good in western Maryland and fair to poor in the central and eastern divisions, the Bureau reported.

Feeder Calf Sale Set In Northern Virginia

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Five northern Virginia counties will be represented on the committee planning the northern Virginia feeder calf sale here October 12, according to Frederick County Agent Fred Stine.

Counties are Clarke, Fauquier, Loudoun, Shenandoah and Frederick. Auctioneer will be H. T. Terry of Monterey. Entries for the sale close September 22.

Boy, 11, Drowned In Rappahannock

Tappahannock, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Charles Fisher, 11-year-old son of Bud Fisher, of Highland Springs, was drowned in the Rappahannock River near Lowerys Point about 11 a.m. today.

The father, his wife, J. H. Rosbach and W. M. Rosbach came down this morning from Highland Springs, just outside of Richmond, for a fishing trip and the three men were in the boat when the boy fell out. He was never seen afterwards.

Sheriff S. S. Newbill, of Essex County, has been notified and every effort is being made to recover the body.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TWENTY-THREE YEARS ago, this writer, visiting in Japan, got considerable first-hand information about the Emperor from a young Japanese Quaker, Renzo Sawada, who had been picked to accompany Hirohito, then Crown Prince, on a trip to see the Western world.

Why Sawada, educated in a Quaker school in Tokyo, was chosen to accompany the young prince on this history-making trip, I do not know, except that the Imperial Council of Education wanted a commoner of Hirohito's age who spoke English and French to travel with the future Emperor.

Never before had a ruler of Japan left its shores. In the past scarcely was the Emperor even seen by his subjects. Some idea of his isolation can be gained from the fact that the word "Mika" means "awful"; the word "do" means "place"; and the name "Mikado" means "awful-place."

In the old days, priests came to worship at the "awful place," but they never saw the Emperor whose other name even today is "Tenno," meaning "Son of Heaven." The Emperor is synonymous with the sun and from this comes the Japanese flag, with sixteen spreading rays symbolic of the rising sun and the Emperor.

In those days the Mikado was the theoretical owner of all the land and all the people and their possessions. He was their god and protector. His lance and shield came from Ama, "The Ancestral Region." Thus arose the cult of Shintoism which actually means "Rule of the Superiors" or "Way of the Gods." Even the word for government in Japan, "Matusurigoto" means "shrine visiting" or "religion."

Modernizing The Emperor

THUS DURING MOST of Japanese history, in fact until just after the arrival of Commander Perry in 1852, The Mikado was an ethereal spiritual being, not a ruler; and it came as a definite shock to many Japanese that their Emperor-to-be should sail off to England and France to absorb Western culture.

In fact, some of the more intense patriots actually threw themselves on the railroad tracks in front of the train carrying Hirohito to Yokohama in protest against his departure.

Naturally Hirohito may have changed a lot during the 25 years since his trip. Naturally, also, my friend Sawada was prejudiced in his favor. However, the story of that voyage was one of a young man anxious to mingle with his fellowmen, who astounded the Emperor-worshippers by wrestling on the deck with his aides, got a bloody nose, and danced democratically with the servants of the Duke of Atholl in the same "barbaric" Scotland, which according to Shinto priests, is made from the mud and seafoam left over after creation of the "Heavenly Isles" —Japan.

Hirohito even managed to deliver a public speech to the Lord Mayor of London; and no Emperor in all the history of Japan had ever delivered a public speech before. In all Japanese history, furthermore, no Emperor had purchased an article of any shape, size or form. In Paris, however, Hirohito insisted on going out alone and buying a necktie, and later a pearl for his mother.

Hirohito Goes Underground

HIS GREATEST AMBITION, however, was to ride on the Paris subway or "metro." Before leaving Tokyo, Hirohito's staff had been strictly forbidden to let the heir to the throne ride on any subway; but despite this, the Crown Prince bolted most of his staff and ventured underground. He insisted on buying the tickets himself and handed them to the fat lady guarding the gate.

But he handed them to her in a bunch, instead of spreading them out fan shape, so that she could not punch them quickly. All of which brought forth a storm of abuse in Metro French, heaped on the head of the future ruler of Japan.

"Kimi," he appealed to one of his aides, "The grandmother is talking to me. I didn't expect so much conversation. She seemed to have her back up." So to this large and irate lady, whomsoever she may have been, went the privilege of scolding the "Son of Heaven" for the first time in more than a thousand years.

Once while driving through Paris in an official parade, Hirohito exchanged coats with one of his aides, told him to look stiff and uncomfortable, and slipped out of the car to explore Paris. The procession went on, the crowd applauding the uniformed figure who sat bolt upright, an effective substitute for the Prince Regent of Japan.

These are some of the things which had led many missionaries and State Department officials to the conclusion that Hirohito is liberal and moderate. Unquestionably he is more moderate than the military men around him; perhaps also it is true that he was opposed to the war.

However, Hirohito has now become so much the tool of the militarists, so indelibly stamped with the mark of Fascist conquest, that it will be extremely difficult to build a new and democratic Japan with him in the saddle. Some of the factors on the other side of the balance sheet will be discussed in a future column.

Merry-Go-Round

THE RESIGNATION of John Winant as Ambassador to Great Britain can be expected within 60 days. He was not taken to Potsdam. . . . The resignation of George Messersmith as U. S. Envoy to Mexico also is in the works. . . . Marriner Eccles' resignation as head of the Federal Reserve Board is now on President Truman's desk.

Capital Chaff

IF GENERAL MacARTHUR and Admiral Nimitz enter Tokyo simultaneously, it will be the first time they have spoken or conferred since President Roosevelt called them to Pearl Harbor one year ago. The two men have not been good friends. . . . During the earlier part of the war MacArthur, then in Australia, told Nimitz and Navy leaders that they would have to come to Australia if they wanted to talk to him. . . . Inside fact is that Russia and Japan had been fighting for about two weeks before war was officially declared—but the shooting was labelled border skirmishes. Tokyo didn't want any declaration of war, while Stalin wasn't quite ready to launch a big offensive. . . . Truman was kept informed regarding all these incidents. . . . Tip-off that Japan was weakening came after Russia declared war, and the Japs did not declare war in return.

Jane Arden

HE HASN'T BEEN OUT OF MY SIGHT A SECOND—
IF HE'D BE ON A CASE HE'D HAVE A COOL CUPBOARD—
THERE HE GOES TO THE CEMETERY—HE'S FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS ALL RIGHT—
THIS IS A GOOD SPOT—I CAN WATCH EVERY MOVE HE MAKES!

Bumper Potato Crop Reported 44% Over 1944

Good quality potatoes are back on the market again in sufficient quantity so that consumers may now use them at will, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The intermediate crop, coming between early and late crops, is estimated at 32,781,000 bushels, of which almost half is expected from New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. New Jersey alone will produce a crop estimated at 13,104,000 bushels. Maryland is expected to produce 2,231,000 bushels and Delaware 370,000 bushels.

The total intermediate crop is expected to be 44 per cent greater than the 1944 crop and to go slightly over the 10-year (1934-43) average. The "intermediates" will be marketed throughout August and into September.

In 1945 the total (early, intermediate and late) cro pof potatoes is expected, according to August estimates, to be the third largest in American spud history, totaling some 420 million bushels. This is 11 per cent over last year's crop and 12 per cent over the 10-year average.

2 Area Ensigns Killed in U. S. Plane Crashes

Two Washingto narea families learned yesterday that their Navy pilot-sons were killed in plane crashes in this country on the eve of victory.

Dead were Ensign Donald W. Maliar, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Maliar, of McLean Gardens, and Ensign William O. Young, jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Young, Germantown, Md.

Ensign Maliar was killed Tuesday when his Navy Hellcat plane crashed and burned at Pasco, Wash.

Ensign Young was killed Monday in a Navy airplane crash over Boston, Mass.

Ensign Maliar has three brothers in the service, Corpl. John R. jr., who is in France; Sergt. Francis E., now stationed in New York, and Seaman 3/c Robert O. Maliar, who is now at sea.

Native of Lewiston, Me.

"When peace was declared," his father said, "I thought my boys had come through the war safely."

Ensign Maliar was a native of Lewiston, Me., and a graduate of the Lewiston High School. He received his commission at Pensacola, Fla. His father is employed here in the Claims Division of the General Accounting Office.

Ensign Young, a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, received his wings last January. He was stationed at Otis Field, Mass. He and his wife, the former Hazel Ward, made their home near his station.

Entering the services 2½ years ago, Ensign Young was a graduate of Gaithersburg High School in 1940, where latters in soccer, basketball and track were awarded to him. Before joining the Navy, he worked for the American Disinfectant Co., Washington.

Trained in Williamstown

He received his training at Williams Naval Flight Preparatory School, Williamstown, Mass.; the Navy Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.; the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill., and at Pensacola, Fla.

Besides his parents and wife, Ensign Young is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Riley and Mrs. Jean Young, and a 5-year-old brother, Robert Young, all of Germantown. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body is expected to be brought to his home.

Camp Meeting Plans 47th Annual Session

The Dranesville, Va., Holiness Camp Meeting will open its forty-seventh annual session tomorrow at the camp grounds 8 miles west of Tyson's Corner.

Services, held at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., will continue through August 26. The evangelist will be the Rev. J. R. Parker, D.D., of Wilmore, Ky., who is president of the association. Charles Sheppard will be the music director.

Arrangements for quarters and meals can be made by contacting Miss Dora Kuhlman of Hamilton, Va.

Montgomery Schools Open September 10

The fall calendar for Montgomery County public schools was announced yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome with schools scheduled to open September 10.

Teachers will be in meeting at Rockville, September 5, he said, and on September 6 and 7 teachers will be in their respective schools planning programs and enrolling new students. Th eschools will close June 14, 1946.

Under the school calendar the 16 holidays have been designated by the Board of Education for the year as follows: two days for Thanksgiving; seven days for Christmas and New Year's Day; two days at mid-year; four days for Easter; and one day on Memorial Day. Schools will be in session 184 days.

The printing contract for the school year was awarded to the Franklin Press, Gaithersburg, Md., which submitted the lowest bid.

Mrs. C. Jonathan Hauck, jr., met this week with the board for the first time since her recent appointment as a member of the board by Gov. Herbert O'Conor.

High School Addition Tabled by Council

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15 (Spl.). The Frederick County Board of Supervisors took no action on a request to add five rooms to the Stonewall High School at the August meeting yesterday but did discuss a new central high school.

It was brought out in the discussion that a central school would cost approximately $300,000. The present county high school enrollment in five county schools is about 600 students.

Bryant Harper, principal, in requesting an addition at Stonewall stated that citizens of the neighborhood could be counted upon to raise a third of the estimated $10,000 required.

4 Major Allies Define Their Occupation Zones in Germany

The four major Allies in the war against Germany—the United States, Russia, Britain and France—officially announced yesterday the boundaries of their respective occupation zones in the Reich.

In general, they followed the anticipated lines, although the zone allotted to France—an area shaped roughly like a figure eight in the southwest corner of Germany—fell far short of fulfilling official French aspirations.

Britain and the United States, however, have agreed to review the assignment of zones among themselves and France "at a later stage in the Allied occupation of Germany," it was announced.

Gets Half of Rhineland

British forces will occupy the industrially-rich Ruhr and France will get only the southern half of the Rhineland province. In addition, the capital cities—the major communications arteries—of four provinces which the French partially occupy will be included in the British and American zones. These provincial capitals are Darmstadt in Hesse; Karlsruhe in Baden, and Stuttgart in Wurttemberg, all in the American zone, and cologne in the British-occupied upper Rhineland. The American zone, a substantial portion of southern Germany, includes all or most o fthe provinces of Bavaria, Wurrtemberg, Hesse and Hesse-Nessau.

Polish Zone Designated

Under terms of the Potsdam communique, the Polish provisional government will administer former German territories east of a line running south from the Baltic Sea just west of Swinemunde, along the Oder River to the Neisse, then along the western Neisse to the Czechoslovakian border.

The Poles also will occupy all of East Prussia not assigned to Russia at Potsdam, including the former Free City of Danzig.

Russia's zone, in addition to the area around Koenigsberg in East Prussia, runs westward from the new Polish boundary to a line along the western borders of Mecklenburg, Saxony and Thuringia, and from the Baltic in the north to a line running along the southern Thuringian border to the Czech frontier in the south.

Berlin, included in the Russian zone, will, of course, be occupied and administered jointly among the four Allies.

The British will occupy northwestern Germany including the Provinces of Schleswig-Holstein, Hanover, Hamburg, Bremen, Oldenburg, Schaumburg-Lippe, Brunswick, Lippe, Westphalia, and the northern half of the Rhineland.

On the basis of the areas of the German provinces, involved the United States, British and Russian zones each will roughly approximately 40,000 square miles, or about twice the area alloted to France.

In addition, the German territory added to Poland's western border would measure around 30,000 to 35,000 square miles. The part of East Prussia given to Poland would add approximately another 10,000 square miles to that country's area and with the acquisition of the East Prussian section around Koenigsberg, Russia picked up an additional 4000-odd square miles.

Two Va. Youths Die As Auto Overturns

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15 (AP).—Donald Phelps, 16, and Wilton Hogge, 16, both of Norfolk County, were injured fatally last night when an automobile overturned near Oak Grove.

Va. Fugitive Hunted

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 15.—State and local authorities are on the lookout for Robert Cason, 21, of Albemarle County, who escaped Monday morning from Convict Road Camp No. 13 near Annadale, Fairfax County. Cason was sentenced to three years in the Albemarle Circuit Court last April 2 on a charge of stealing an automobile.

RCA's role in the development of RADAR

. . mankind's new "sixth sense"

The story of Radar—the magic beam that enabled the United States Navy to sink a Jap battleship eight miles away at night : : : that helped save England in her darkest hours by detecting enemy planes : : : that automatically aims guns and detects submarines : : : this whole story is now officially released.

RCA takes this opportunity to congratulate the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the Army and Navy research laboratories and all other elements of the radio industry for their splendid work in so perfecting Radar that it became one of our most powerful weapons in winning the war.

Radar's contributions in peacetime will be equally as great : : : in making private and commercial flying even safer : : : in detecting obstacles at sea : : : and in hundreds of other ways yet to be discovered.

As for our part in this great effort, we here list the major developments in Radar made by RCA

1932—RCA Laborstories originated micro-wave equipment, which later was used in successful radar experiments.

1934—Echoes were obtained with microwave equipment set up near Sandy Hook. This experiment showed for the first time the potentialities of microwave radar.

1935—An experimental microwave pulse radar system was developed by RCA laboratories. It was demonstrated to the Army and Navy in 1936.

1936—A lower frequency high power radar was supplied to the Army by RCA.

1937—RCA microwave radar was used to scan the Philadelphia skyline with cathode ray indication essentially the same used in today's newest radar sets.

1937—RCA developed an airborne pulse radar. This equipment operated very satisfactorily for detecting obstacles such as mountains, and was also invaluable as an altimeter. It was demonstrated to the Army and Navy in 1937, and at their request was classified as "secret."

1938—RCA started development of a practical altimeter employing FM principles. This and the RCA pulse altimeter later became standard equipment for the Army, Navy, and the British. A large quantity of altimeters of these types have been manufactured for controlling the height of para-troop planes at the time of jumping, for use in bombing enemy ships, and for other military purposes.

1938-9—RCA Victor manufactured the first radar equipment purchased by the Navy.

1939-40—Twenty high-power sets, based on the Navy's design, were developed and installed by RCA Victor in the Navy's important vessels.

1940—RCA developed and built radar apparatus which was especially suited for use on destroyers, and apparatus designed especially for submarines. These equipments were among the earliest procured by the Navy, and have proved very successful.

1940—Experience in the manufacture of vacuum tubes made it possible for RCA Victor to be the first and only manufacturer in the United States to produce a radar tube developed in England. RCA also produces many other types of radar tubes, including the cathode ray tubes of which RCA is largest manufacturer in the world. RCA's unchallenged leadership in cathode ray tubes for radar was made possible by extensive developments in television, since television, too, requires high quality cathode ray tubes.

1941—RCA Victor supplied receivers and indicators for the type of radar then used by the Army.

1942—Loran, a system of long-range navigation, was manufactured by several firms, but difficulties were encountered because of size and weight of the receiver. In 1942 RCA Laboratories undertook the design of a simplified, compact receiver, and achieved such success that large quantities were ordered from RCA Victor and from other firms instructed in RCA's design, and other types were discontinued.

• • •

Some of RCA developments, are of major importance in developments of other concerns engaged in radar manufacture.

RCA gave complete design and instruction to other firms in altimeters, tail warning devices, bombing devices, tubes, Loran receivers and other radar equipment designed and developed by RCA.

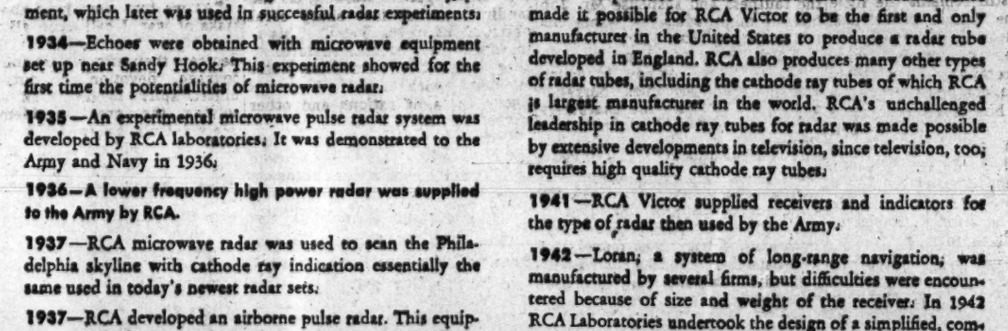
Several hundred RCA specialists were abroad during the war servicing radar and communication services for Army and Navy equipment made by RCA and other firms.

RCA was represented on the National Defense Research Committee and on other government technical committees on war activities.

RCA engineers have been loaned to government laboratories for special radar projects.

RCA has co-operated with England in radar projects.

How RADAR works



The boy, who yoo-hoos at a cliff and hears the echo, is in effect illustrating the radar principle. The sound strikes an object and is reflected. Radio also has echoes. But, of course, radio travels much faster than sound; it travels at the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second. Knowing the speed of sound and light, also the time elapsed before the echo is heard, distance can be measured. For instance, knowing the velocity of the radio wave, and by recording the time required for the echo to come back, the distance to the object that reflected the signal can be determined.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Uncle Harry', Keith's, Dilutes a Tense Play With Thin Subterfuge

AS A SOP to the cinema's debilitating decree that realism, in certain circumstances, must not be shown on the screen, a thoroughly anticlimactic trick ending has been appended to "The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," Universal's picturization of the popular stage play which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Geraldine Fitzgerald

The manner in which Scenarist Stephen Longstreet has evaded the stigma of permitting a self-confessed murderer to go scot free is identical with the process that was pursued in the case of "The Woman in the Window" and achieves its purpose adroitly enough, but at the expense of the dramatic impact exerted by Thomas Job's "Uncle Harry" as it was presented by Eve Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut on the stage.

Unless your reporter is somehow unique, those familiar with the play in its original form will leave the camera version with a sense of having been mildly defrauded.

To the greater number who will be encountering the fable for the first time in its new manifestation, Mr. Longstreet's evasive maneuvering will make no difference. Up to the final moment or two of the action they will find "Uncle Harry" intact—not only intact, but extremely well cast, efficiently produced by Joan Harrison, the only present feminine practitioner of her craft, I believe, and skillfully directed by Robert Siodmak.

The locale of the story has been shifted to a small New Hampshire town and its scenes vastly expanded in variety and scape, but the narrative still adheres faithfully to the grim experiences of two sisters and a brother living in an ancient ancestral home, heavy with the depresisng consequences of lost fortune.

Love Is a Menace

Even so, the three manage to weather the turbulence of constant bickering and reciprocal irritation until Harry Quincy falls in love and announces his intention to marry the young company executive who has come to town to check up on the factory in which he is employed.

The highly neurotic Miss Lettie Quincy thereupon conceives an elaborte scheme of both subtle and transparent deceptio nto break up the match and preserve her precious brother to her own petulant and selsh ends.

Endowed with a prodigious gift of discord and anoyance, Lettie succeeds only in inspiring her brother to administer to her a lethal dose of the highly effective chemical she has secured from the local druggist to put and aged and ailing pet dog out of its misery. The cups from which they are sipping the bedtime chocolate, however, are inadverntently interchanged and it is Sister Hester who dies an agonized death.

It is one of the points of strength in the Job play that the evidence upon which Lettie is condemned to death on the gallows for the murder of her sister is pullet-proof and no vestige of suspicion ever rests upon her brother.

But there still remains the little matter of the Quincy conscience, surviving at least in the male members of the line. When Harry writes out a complete and minutely truthful confession, none but Lettie will believe him and she prefers to leave him to live with himself for the remainder of his tortured life rather than concede him the comfort of restitution.

There is pith and power in the yarn—up to the point of its present last-minute dilution.

Interpreting the title role as that of a serious and habitually industrious and normal young man, instead of a lovable and unpredictable eccentric, George Sanders brings a new tone and mood to the central character, which is nicely offset by the more capricious performances contributed by Geraldine Fitzgerald, as the more intolerant of the sisters, and Moyna Macgill, as Hester, Tragedy's unintended victim.

For Mr. Sanders it is a characteristically suave and ocmpetent job and, for Miss Fitzgerald, easily the best portrayal in which she ever has been appraised by these eyes and ears. An English actress of rich experience, Miss Macgill bows in to high favor as a sympathetic and believable Hester.

Making his film debut as the village apothecary, Harry Von Zell, a familar voice to tuner-inners of the airwaves, plays with the assurance of a veteran, and Sara Allgood, as the Quincy house servant, does ample justice to a role in no way commensurate with her sterling abilities.

Far from being a too lugubrious subject, "The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry" has its frequent periods of humor and gentle romance, contributed to principally by Ella Raines in a repressed and deft impersonation of Deborah Brown, who finally emerges as a presumable bride despite all her harassments.

The interlude in which Harry slips away for an evening of song and wassail with the boys in the back room is melodiously executed by Mr. Sanders and an impromptu male quartet that harmonizes in approved barbershop fashion.

In his direction, Robert Siodmak has preserved a major portion of the tautness and suspense Mr. Job had in mind when he wrote his unusually well-knit play.

"Duck Pimples," an amusing Disney cartoon comedy, in which Donald Duck becomes horrendously involved with the characters of a dyed-in-the-blood detective thriller; "Let's Go Stepping," a better-than-usual short-reel comedy, starring Leon Erroll in a dual role; an interesting newsreel and the 90 seconds of audible news, piped in from a local radio station, are the auxiliaries of a well-balanced bill that obviously pleased an overflow holiday crowd at yesterday's first performance.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The way I figure it, we'd better make hay while the sun shines—we may never get another opportunity to be incompetent——"

Aid Pledged For Honor Roll At Hyattsville

Financial support for the maintenance of the Hyattsville Honor Roll on the Armory grounds has been promised by the Independent Trade Association of Prince Georges County, Md., to the Hyattsville Woman's Community Club, which sponsored the project.

The board of directors of the trade group decided to extend financial aid rather than take over the project as had been suggested, to avert rivalry with other civic and commercial groups.

Under the plan adopted, the woman's group will continue to retain jurisdiction over the honor roll but the trade body will see that any financial requirements are covered.

The invitation of the Prince Georges Central Transportation Committee, asking the trade body to rejoin the committee and send representatives to a meeting August 23, was tabled until its next regular meeting.

Coral Is Hazard For Litter-Bearers

Somewhere in the Philippines (AP).—Litter parties working on the landing beaches face sharp coral obstructions in the water. This is in addition to the usual hazards of such operations where the water is filled with logs, oil drums heavy cases of rations and other paraphernalia of war.

With oily water washing into their mouths, the bearers hold the litters above their heads to keep the wounded dry as they are put aboard LCMs for later transfer to larger ships.

In the initial stages of operations the litter bearers often work for days without sleep.

King Praises Navy Men for Pacific Victory

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, yesterday congratulated all personnel of the naval service on the victory over Japan.

The text of his message follows:

"The last day of final victory has at last arrived. Japan has surrendered. Her fleet, which once boasted it would drive us from the seas, has been destroyed. The United States naval services played a major role in this mighty triumph, therefore we observe this hour with a special pride and satisfaction in our achievements.

"Especially do we remember the debt we owe the thousands of our comrades of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who are absent today because they gave their lives to reestablish a world in which free peoples might live. Our sympathies go out to their relatives and friends. At the same time, we extend thanks and appreciation to our compainon services of the Army, and to the gallant Allies who fought beside us and to the millions of people on the home front who supported us with their labors and their prayers. It is as a team we have worked and fought to the victorious conclusion of the war.

"As we turn now from the vital tasks of war, I call upon all members of the naval services to rededicate their efforts with the same courage. devotion to duty and united spirit to the work to resolving the great problems of peace. Only by so doing can we fulfill our obligations in preserving the freedom which has been gained at such great cost and effort. I am proud to have served with everyone of you."

The first attempt to breed salmon in America was made in New York City in 1864.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Aug. 15.—A member of President Truman's Cabinet was as surprised as were most civilians by the announcement of the efficacy of the atomic bomb. Three times he had tried to cut the appropriations for the development of the bomb. Each time he had said: "This looks like another WPB project." Each time, fortunately, he had been overruled . . . Gen. Bill O'Dwyer is practicing law at his old law office while awaiting the outcome of the New York City mayoralty campaign . . . The new building of the New York Times, which will go up on the site of the old 44th Street Theater, will be 14 stories high. Four additional floors will be underground.

Louis A. Johnson

Louis Johnson, the former Assistant Secretary of War, has the American Legion's backing for Henry Stimson's post . . . Adjutant General Ulio is expected to retire shortly . . . Regardless of the ending of the war the Senate's War Investigating Committee will continue to function, and will not drop its proposed investigations on the West Coast. The Committee will operate on the theory that it was authorized as a National Defense Committee, starting in 1941 before the war began, and will continue to investigate all phases of our National Defense after the war ends. Its budget appropriation will carry it through 1946.

The citizens of Munich soon will have a new mayor . . . Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish is more firmly intrenched than ever. MacLeish helped draft the replies to the Japanese, and was at the White House Sunday, writing . . . Robert Merrill, the 25-year-old Metropolitan Opera singer, was asked how the opera differed from other New York presentations. "This ought to give you an idea," said the youngster. "I played Martinelli's father-in-law in 'Aida'" . . . The Earl of Halifax will not remain in Washington longer than three months. He may be succeeded as Ambassador by Clark Kerr, Britain's Ambassador to Moscow.

Giuseppe de Lucca, the veteran opera singer who returned to Italy many years ago, is anxious to come back to the Met . . . Esquire will feature an adaptation of Vanity Fair's "We Nominate for Oblivion" department. A playwright, a radio star, a labor leader and a Congressman will be among the first so nominated . . . Almost every enlisted man and officer from Spartanburg, who was in Germany when the President's party arrived for the Potsdam conference, managed to visit with South Carolina neighbor Jimmy Byrnes . . . An important speech on postwar unemployment will be delivered by U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas before the Missouri Bar Association at Columbia on September 18.

James V. Bennett, director of Prisons for the Department of Justice, has left for Germany to inspect the prisons ... Major General Bull, Eisenhower's acting chief of staff during the illness of Lieutenant General Smith, lives in a villa which is called Casa del Toro—House of the Bull . . . The 1945 Neiman-Marcus Awards for distinguished service in the fashion field will go to Dr. Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Sportswear Designer Tina Leser, Maurice Rentner, Vera and Emile Marghab, Mme. Thea Tewl, Louis A. Weinberg and Miss Emily Wilkins, designer in the teenage field. The awards will be made in Dallas, September 3.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, in discussing the many jobs held by Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson, told the story of a dealer who sold some merchandise to a small-town merchant and couldn't collect. The dealer wrote to the town's stationmaster to make sure the goods had been delivered, wrote to the president of the local bank to check on the merchant's credit, then wrote to the town's mayor asking him to recommend the best lawyer . . . The dealer received this reply: "As stationmaster I can assure you the goods were delivered to me. As president of the bank I can assure you my credit is good. As mayor I can tell you I'm the best lawyer in town, and if it weren't for the fact that I'm the pastor of the church I'd tell you to go to hell."

One of our Ambassadors is fretting in Washington, declaring that he won't return to his European post unless he can take the Four Freedoms to that country . . . Ethel Merman's son will be named Robert Daniels Levitt, jr. . . . The British Zone of Occupation in Germany will supply the American Zone with coal, in return for good. The wheat now being shipped into the American zone will assure the Germans of food this winter . . . Mrs. Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will have a decoration for Eleanor Roosevelt . . . Louis Calhern is sporting a patch above his left eye, after an adventurous visit to Coney Island.

Ed Prichard, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, will retire from the Government October 1, and return to his native Kentucky to practice law . . . Prichard, who was discharged from the Army because he weighed over 300 pounds, now is down to 225. When a soldier admired the honorable discharge pin which Prichard was wearing, and asked: "What do I have to do to get one?" Prichard suggested "Eat" . . . A new political development may arise out of the District Attorney nominations here . . . Former German soldiers and American officers now play tennis side by side on the courts near Potsdam. The civilians can't tell them apart, in their tennis-whites.

This is the story being told in London of Princess Elizabeth on VE-Day. She told Their Majesties of her desire to mingle—incognito—with the celebrating crowds. Two royal guardsmen finally were selected to accompany her. They were admonished: "Don't take her to Picadilly Circus. Any place but Picadilly Circus" . . . As soon as the trio left Buckingham Palace, Princess Elizabeth told the guardsmen: "Now we'll go to Picadilly Circus.

HEDDA HOPPER

Drama in a Stetson!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 15.—You can look for plenty of 10-gallon hat epics in postwar days. Tim Whelan, that versatile fellow who produced the first Frank Sinatra picture and also did a musical with Vivien Leigh in London, is getting set to direct "Bad Man's Territory." RKO officials say it will be their most ambitious western since "Cimarron." Nat Holt will produce; Randolph Scott is slated for a leading role. . . . Whelan has plans for an independent production to be made with George Arthur, following "Bad Man." They've bought an original, "Werewolf," a story of the Nazi guerrillas, and expect to get going on it by the first of next year.

Vivien Leigh

Competition for Canaries

Rise Stevens is looking for a role in "My Wild Irish Rose," which Charles Rogers will make soon . . . And if Warners does something about Metropolitan Star Mona Paulee, who's doing a broadcast from Hollywood, there'll be some new competition in the field . . . Mrs. Charles Mendl (Lady Mendl) used to pull off the eye shade, stretch luxuriously, and breakfast in bed around 7 in the evenings. But not now. Since she's on the job as technical adviser for "Razor's edge," she's up and at 'em at 7 in the morning. Now she knows how all us working gals feel. Says it's made her 10 years younger because she's had a chance to view the exquisite properties in studio store rooms—antiques that compare favorably with the best on the Riviera.

Good Game of Poker

Marta Linden, who was with Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton" and later was in the "Masie" series, recently asked for a release from Metro, packed bag and baggage for herself and daughter, and was about to take a train for New York when the studio phoned, met her price, and put her into the new Clarke Gable picture. . . . When Eddie Arnold showed "The Hidden Eye" to some 1500 blind soldiers in Dibble Hospital at Palo Alto, he had to do little for the boys except read them the cast and give them some geographical facts in the picture with the use of a small mike. He says the boys got the complete story and apparently had the time of their lives.

She'll Spring a Surprise

Spring Byington breaks into song in her newest picture, "Song of Broadway," which'll surprise her fans plenty. The song's a comedy novelty written especially for her voice . . . Dennis Morgan broke all attendance records in his home town, Malwiukee, when he appeared with the summer symphony there last week . . . Rhonda Fleming is on loan for "Spellbound," the Ethel Barrymore film at RKO. Preston Foster has just signed for the heavy to end all heavies in "Canyon Passage" . . . Carmen Miranda, who hasn't been too happy about her screen life, has made some postwar plans. They include an option on some Beverly Hills property where she and H. D. Hover will open "Casa Miranda," right on the heels of V-J Day—which, thanks to atoms and Ivans, may be soon now. Carmen and sister Aurora will spend half their time there entertaining.

Strong, Silent Man

Fred Brady kept awfully quiet about his career before he became a movie actor. He used to be a top radio writer. Recently he penned a story for himself, "Galahad O'Brien," and has Columbia interested. It's a package deal; if they take the story they also take Fred for the lead . . . Louis Armstrong celebrates his twenty-ninth anniversary with the trumpet back where he began—in Hollywood. He used to blow for the hep cats out in Culver City before the world found him . . . Approach of V-J day brings out a humor of its own. Les Brown, finding nobody at the counter in his favorite delicatessen, rapped loudly with his key, snarled in mock-fury: "You guys better give some service—war's just about over." And Barbara Stanwyck's: "Victory's a great social leveler—even the butchers are saying good morning now."

Cigarette Hoarder Finds Her Fags Drug On Market

A well-dressed Washington woman who always stayed one step ahead of the cigarette shortage is down to her last alternative—she can become a chain smoker.

The woman walked into a southeast drugstore yesterday, her arms stacked with 21 cartons of popular brand cigarettes—but not half as popular as they were during the shortage.

"What," she asked the clerk, "will you give me for these? I stood in lines collecting them during the shortage. I smoke less than a pack a day and now I can't get rid of them."

The druggist wasn't in the market, he explained. He buys his fresh from the wholesaler.

Red Cross Unit Names Area News Director

Appointment of Max L. Spray of 318 Duke st., Alexandria, as director of public information for the Eastern area of the American Red Cross, was announced yesterday by Ramone E. Eaton, area manager, at the headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

Spray assumes his duties after six months of service as Eastern area news chief, and will be responsible for public information work for Red Cross chapters in the area embracing Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

A native of Waldron, Mich., and a newspaperman for over 10 years, Spray succeeds Miss Dorothy Vickery of Steelton, Pa., who will go overseas to become a member of the Red Cross public relations staff in France. He is former assistant managing editor of the Ashland, Ky., Daily Independent, was a correspondent for the Associated Press and for several trade journals, and over a period of 14 months conducted a daily radio sports program in Ashland, Ky.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Junior Miss," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"GI Joe," at 11:10 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Uncle Harry," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Blood On The Sun," at 11 a. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Valley of Decision," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Escape From Yesterday," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "The Big Show-Off," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Christmas in Connecticut," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Silver Fleet," at 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:35 p. m.

MOONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY SAILINGS, 8:30 P.M.
RIDE THE MODERN STREAMLINER—S. S. MOUNT VERNON—WASHINGTON'S FINEST
Free Dancing to Music by Davy Crocker and Orchestra. Round Trip, 90c inc. tax. Children under 12, 45c. Sundays, Holidays, $1; Children, 50c.
MARSHALL HALL
2 Trips Daily & Sun. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION. 450 Acres Just for Fun. Rides. Amusements. Free Picnic Grove. Adults 70c Round Trip. Children under 12, 40c.
MOUNT VERNON
2 Trips Daily & Sun. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
Round Trip. Adults 70c plus 30c Adm. to Grounds. Children under 12, 40c. Children admitted free to grounds.
WILSON LINE 7th ST. WHARVES NATIONAL 2440

HELD OVER!
Two-Fisted Jimmy's Back in Action . . . And What Action! It's His Biggest, Battling-est Picture!
CAGNEY in his MIGHTIEST THRILLER!
JAMES CAGNEY and SYLVIA SIDNEY in "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
with Porter Hall, John Emery, Robert Armstrong, Wallace Ford, Rosemary DeCamp, John Halloran
Directed by FRANK LLOYD
Produced by WILLIAM CAGNEY
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Plus: On Screen, Special "V-J Day Summary"
LOEW'S F at 13th
NOW PALACE

Miss Junior Miss Junior Miss Junior Miss Junior Miss Junior Miss
GET READY TO ADD ONE MORE PICTURE TO THOSE PRECIOUS FEW YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER!...
Hail! A Great Stage Play Has Been Made into a Wonderful, Wonderful Film!
Peggy Ann Garner, who completely captivated you as "Francie" in "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," emerges as a star ...a brilliant star...in
Junior Miss
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Starring PEGGY ANN GARNER
with ALLYN JOSLYN • MICHAEL DUNNE • FAYE MARLOWE • MONA FREEMAN
Directed by GEORGE SEATON • Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
Screen Play by George Seaton • From the Stage Play by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields • Based upon the Stories by Sally Benson • Produced upon the Stage by Max Gordon
PLUS ON OUR STAGE • A GALA "IN PERSON" REVUE
Star of Stage, Screen and Radio BILL JOHNSON
You have seen him in M.G.M.'s "Keep Your Powder Dry" and with Sonja Henie in "It's A Pleasure."
AL GORDON Going To The Dogs
GRACE DRYSDALE Enchanted Hands
Extra RAY ENGLISH 1945's New Comedian
SAM JACK KAUFMAN MILT SLOSSER LYNN ALLISON
Cool Loew's Capitol TODAY
On Stage Miss Junior Miss On Stage Miss Junior Miss On Stage

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, August 16, 1945

Nimitz Day

It was inevitable that General MacArthur would be chosen to take the surrender of imperial Japan. The role is his due, not only because of his position as our chief representative of our senior service in the Pacific theater, but also because of his generalship in the field. But let us not forget that the war in the Pacific was a sea-air war with land as an ancillary. It is no mitigation of the gallantry of our land forces when we offer this reminder. We are merely recording the facts as they will be inscribed in our military history. For that reason we suggested last Sunday that the surrender be taken by General MacArthur on board a battleship in Tokyo Bay. General MacArthur, apparently, thinks otherwise. He has summoned the Emperor's envoys to Manila, and here the final act of surrender will be celebrated.

In these circumstances the Navy will be deprived of any role as a participant in the last act of the Pacific war. The President, we think, ought to make amends. He should testify to the Navy's share in the Pacific triumph by giving the entire Nation a chance to express its gratitude to the brave men who have guarded our shoreline. We would include the Coast Guard service and the Merchant Marine in this testimonial. Those who have been in peril on and over the sea, those among them who have paid the last price in bringing victory to our arms—these men are entitled to a reception in the Nation's Capital. Accordingly we suggest that the President set aside a Navy Day so that we could honor Admiral Nimitz, as the senior representative of the Navy in the Pacific, as we set aside an Army Day to honor General Eisenhower for the land triumph in Europe. As our readers know, we feel that interservice jealousies which are inbred at Annapolis and West Point, and which have been marked in this war, must somehow be sublimated, preferably by some form of service consolidation; but the fact remains that the war has been fought by separate services, and testimony to what they have done should be impartial. Especially for the Navy's part in the Pacific war a show in which the Navy will have the spotlight is a matter of elementary justice.

Festal Mode

About a year ago, when it became possible to anticipate the consummation of victory, we had something to say on this page about plans of the authorities in various States to prevent a repetition of the "spontaneous and saturnalian abandon" that followed the futile victory of 1918. Most of these plans had to do with closing off the principal stimulus to abandon, namely, liquor. Meanwhile there was what then seemed a strong movement to give the celebration a serious and solemn aspect by arrangements for thanksgiving services in the various churches. Commenting on these plans, we observed that:

> It is unlikely that the riotous exuberances of 1918 will be repeated. Just as we entered the war with grimness rather than enthusiasm, so the peace is likely to find us in a sober and perhaps skeptical mood. We are more generally aware today than in 1918 that when a great war has ended the material and spiritual bill remains to be paid.

Well, we were wrong, utterly wrong. By every account Tuesday night's celebration everywhere far surpassed in exuberance and hysteria the one that followed—or in many cases preceded—the armistice of 1918. Something seems to have gone wrong with all the plans for keeping the carnival reasonably sober, for neither here nor anywhere else was there any dearth of alcohol. In the main it was a joyous and good-natured frenzy, and in this sense the reverse of the great hysteria-precipitated, celebrated broadcast about the invasion from Mars. It was well that it was so, for in almost every American city it was soon utterly beyond the control of the police. Here in Washington a marine who for some reason had been arrested was rescued by the mob, fire alarms were sounded by the revelers, hotel guests stripped the bathrooms of toilet paper and unrolled it in reams out of the windows. Bonfires were started in streets heavily littered with paper and from which exit in case of pandemonium would have been well-nigh impossible. In San Francisco two girls, stark naked and apparently drunk, jumped out of a taxicab and splashed themselves in a fountain in front of a servicemen's dormitory. In Times Square, New York, a girl's clothes were literally torn from her body by exuberant soldiers and sailors, and a policeman who attempted to intervene was knocked down. Such incidents perhaps were relatively rare, but everywhere there was a great deal of promiscuous kissing and mauling by total strangers who nevertheless had been made kindred in this moment of mass delirium.

Perhaps it was all a necessary and even salutary catharsis from the pent-up fears and anxieties of these 3½ bloody and terrible years. But those who have had opportunity to observe such celebrations in Europe and America were impressed by the apparent aimlessness of our manner of expressing joy. There were little music, little dancing, not many parades, but much noise, the sort of noise that is made by thousands simultaneously screeching auto horns, by beating on washtubs or any hollow and resonant object that came to hand. Everywhere no doubt there were onlookers who wondered where so many people could have come from. But doubtless there were also many who did not join the whoopee at all, but went to church to make prayers of thanksgiving, or stayed at home and reflected upon all the incalculable horrors of the most terrible half dozen years in human history.

Act Of Faith

Sir James Chadwick, chief scientific adviser to the British members of the American-British-Canadian atomic bomb policy committee, said something the other day that will provoke some serious thinking. He said that, without any assistance whatever from the nations that produced the bomb, it would take other countries only about five years to acquire the necessary technical knowledge that would give them a basis for producing the deadly missile. Sir James' conclusion destroys the validity of the policy for keeping the secret within the American-British-Canadian combine. Fear of what others might do with the atomic bomb was at the root of that policy. Now, since we cannot be protected by fear, we shall have to explore the possibilities of faith. In other words, the step must be considered which has been put forward in London that the secret of the atom bomb should be committed to the custody of the Security Council of the United Nations.

Nobody in his right mind could support such a suggestion unless the offer were made with strings. Sir James Chadwick himself suggests a line of approach. He has in mind in particular the danger of Japan or Germany bringing out the bomb in a future attempt at revenge. This is, of course, a real danger, especially if reconstruction of Germany and Japan is not handled wisely. The possibility of a comeback, Sir James felt, could be avoided by the maintenance of international inspection of plants likely to be employed for this nefarious scheme. Such inspection is planned as a continuing item in the peace settlement, as was the case after the last war. Detection, to be sure, might get more and more difficult as production became more simplified, but it is certainly a safeguard. After the last war, contrary to the general impression, the details of German rearmament were well known to the Allied missions in Germany. What was at fault was not detection but action. There was a paralysis in the Allied capitals which prevented them from taking action on the basis of their information.

Even more important than international inspection, however, is insistence on freedom of the press within all member countries and freedom of communications with the outside world. Knowledge of what is going on can be furnished only by a free press and the abolition of censorship. The newspapers are much more capable of undermining evil designs and lighting up the dark places than international inspectors, as has been shown currently in the case of Argentina. What was going on in Argentina was obscured by official unwillingness to see till the American newspaper reporters forced attention. In the larger scene the free press is the ideal medium for helping to spread the ideal of universality, and, secondly, to report any untoward happenings which may be plotted.

It is said that the United Nations has become obsolete with the atom bomb. On the contrary, the world organization has been given an impetus to the seekers after improvement. Its Economic and Social Council is the agency that is charged with bringing about freedom of information, and this is the first task it should shoulder. President Truman did some spadework in that cause at the Potsdam Conference. Now the problem has become vital with the introduction of the atom bomb. Not until there has been a pledge to carry out press freedom can there be any sharing of the deadly secret which is now in American-British-Canadian possession.

No More Gas Coupons

Let's hope that the disappearance of gasoline rationing will not lead to its reckless consumption on unnecessary rides. For even if there are no gas shortages to prevent joy riders from indulging their weakness, it is well to remember that tire shortages cannot be made good overnight. Nor can obsolete automobiles be replaced at once if they break down. The OWMR report on reconversion states that there will not be enough automobiles for some time to come. "Manufacture must continue at a high level for at least a year to two years before there is a sufficient supply of such items (i. e., automobiles and new housing) to meet the demand that has been building up since Pearl Harbor." "Tire supplies," the report adds, "will increase but will not be adequate to meet all demands for a few months."

Hence ordinary prudence suggests the wisdom of not regarding the abolition of gas coupons as an invitation to put extra strain on worn-out equipment and tires. Even if such appeals fail to move the improvident motorist, he can hardly remain indifferent to the danger of accidents when extra pressure is put upon cars that have reached the obsolescent stage. Accidents from such causes will become more deadly as traffic congestion increases, and they will become more frequent as the rate of depreciation mounts with time and intensified use. So it is to everybody's advantage for motorists to think twice before using a gallon of gasoline on a single unnecessary trip.

War To Peace

Every adult American should take time out to read carefully the report of Director Snyder of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion outlining the principles that will guide the reconversion program. The fundamental features of the program were anticipated in the letter recently sent by President Truman to WPB Chairman Krug. But the present report gives us for the first time an authoritative preview of the magnitude of the reconversion task that lies ahead. That was impossible to obtain so long as the war with Japan continued.

The fear (or hope) that demobilization might be delayed or "staggered" by keeping men in uniform longer than necessary in order to lessen the economic impact of mass discharges of warworkers has been laid at rest by Mr. Snyder's assurance that not a single soldier or sailor would be kept in uniform longer than needed in order to hold down temporary unemployment. He further assures us that not a single shell or single piece of equipment will be manufactured in excess of military needs to reduce the shock of terminating war work.

Frankly, some good arguments of a strictly economic character could be advanced against this uncompromising program, but, as Mr. Snyder says, it reflects the policy laid down by Congress and the wishes of the American people. The program has the further advantage of enabling the Administration to estimate with a fair degree of accuracy the impending additions to the labor force resulting from demobilization. Prompt cancellation of Army contracts also means speedy release of essential materials and supplies for civilian use, thereby offsetting to some extent the pressure on the labor market of rapid release of men from the armed forces. In any event, there is bound to be a period of temporarily severe unemployment, and no attempt is made to gloss over the fact. To speed the processes of reconversion and provide new jobs as rapidly as possible, some controls will accordingly be removed. And for the same reason other controls will be retained. For example, the report states that prices and rents "must be held in line until an abundant supply and sharpened competition can operate to prevent ruinous inflationary rises." Wages also must be "held in line wherever their increase would cause inflationary prices."

The carrying out of this program will call for tactical skill and sound judgment, since it looks toward selective utilization of controls. It is especially important to preserve stability of the price structure and to assure equitable apportionment of scarce materials so as to prevent bottlenecks in industry and discourage inventory hoarding. Many people have a lively recollection of the disastrous consequences of speculative buying for inventory purposes after World War I. It resulted first in a terrific boosting of prices of essential materials and a subsequent appalling collapse. Moreover, inventory hoarding would hinder business recovery and reduce the number of available reconversion jobs at the most critical stage of transition.

Mr. Snyder estimates that total unemployment may rise to five million or more within three months and perhaps to eight million before next spring. For some, the period of idleness will be short; for others, it may be extended because it will take many months to convert certain industries, notably the construction industries, and enable them to reach levels regarded as essential to attainment of full employment. However, if the public has assurance that the work of reconversion is proceeding with reasonable dispatch and if Congress acts promptly to assure adequate unemployment benefits to displaced workers, the hardships of the transition period will be minimized, and the creeping paralysis of fear that might stall consumer buying will be less menacing to recovery.

Mr. Snyder's job of supervising this gigantic reconversion undertaking is one of tremendous responsibility, calling for cooperation on the part of industry, labor and the general public. To assist his efforts, he has set up a Reconversion Working Committee whose members represent the various executive agencies that have a part to play in carrying out reconversion policies. There is, as he says, no "master blueprint" to "rigidly prescribe each move at every turn of the road." If there were, the transition might be easier to effect, but we should end with the kind of regimented economy that is the antithesis of the free economic system we propose to preserve.

SEEDLING PEACHES

They are ripe again in August, the little cling peaches
On the tree that grew from a seed somebody planted
Behind the garden wall. Whoever reaches
May gather all that he wants from green boughs slanted
Earthward, heavy with scarlet fruit. White-fleshed
And dripping with honey-sweet juices, they are shaken
To fall and be crushed in tangled grasses meshed
With the rich fragrance of harvest. Let them be taken
By the summer rain, by the grass, by the greedy wind;
Let them be taken back again by the earth,
For the great golden peaches, silky-skinned,
Ripen in the orchard. These of little worth,
Just juice and crimson skin, shall fall and lie
In the grass to be food for a bright-winged butterfly.

LEONA AMES HILL

Full Employment

By Abba P. Lerner

A Communication

SO FAR AS I am aware nobody has proposed that the utilization of atomic energy, whether for bombs or for industrial power, should be left to private enterprise.

This is because atomic energy is new and we are able to look at it rationally, without any previous impression of what is the "natural" way of utilizing the power of man over the atom. Because of this absence of prejudice we cannot help seeing at once that we cannot risk the harm of society which could arise from subjecting such important social matters to considerations of private gain. There is not sufficient guarantee that what private individuals found profitable would also be that which is best for society.

The maintenance of full employment is no less a matter of the first interest to the community. It cannot be left to the chance effects of private enterprise and investment. Full employment is perhaps even more basically a matter for social responsibility, because failure to achieve full employment will make all countries turn, just as Germany did, to follow the false leaders who will promise prosperity through aggression.

Failure of the major countries to achieve full employment is the surest path to the frustrations and conflicts which will end with the victory of the atomic bomb over the human race.

WE CAN NO longer afford to close our eyes to the "unthinkable" but obvious fact that if there is a third world war it will be between Russia and the democracies. The most important single ingredient of this danger is the Russians' belief that capitalist countries cannot maintain full employment in peacetime, and their consequent fear that in their vain search for prosperity under capitalism, the Western countries, however good their intentions, will inevitably be forced into imperialist aggression against each other and finally against Russia.

With nobody able to distinguish aggression from "dynamic defense" we find ourselves sitting on a keg of what we may tamely and archaically call dynamite.

An alternative policy, preferable to keeping our eyes closed tight, is to prove in practice that we are able to achieve and maintain full employment even while maintaining peaceful relations with our neighbors.

We now know that full employment can be maintained in a free enterprise economy only if the rate of spending is high enough to make it profitable for employers to provide jobs to those who want to work. In the same way inflation can be avoided only if the rate of spending is prevented from going too high, that is if buyers are prevented from trying to buy more of everything than it is possible for the economy to produce.

To maintain full employment without inflation spending must be neither too little nor too great. This cannot be achieved by private decision alone. Private decisions to spend or not to spend are inevitably and quite properly based on the private interests of the spenders and not on whether it is good for society that total spending should be greater or less.

But in the case of maintaining full employment, unlike the case of the utilization of atomic energy, we tend to suppose that the Government ought to keep out—that spending is a non-Governmental economic matter with which the Government should not meddle. The Murray full employment bill is an attempt to get us to think straight about this most fundamental matter. It is not in itself the complete answer to the problem of maintaining full employment, but it sets us in the only direction which can save civilization.

IT RECOGNIZES that the maintenance of the proper rate of spending, since it is not the responsibility of any special private interest, must be the responsibility of the Government in the general interest. It recognizes that the maintenance of prosperity is not a partisan issue, that it is essential for all the different elements of our society and that is should not be considered as the private property of the Democratic or the Republican Party.

It recognizes that it is not a matter over which we can afford the luxury of squabbles between the Executive and Legislature. And it tries to establish the harmonious cooperation between different parties and different parts of our Government that the war has shown to be possible on matters of vital general interest.

The Murray bill is the beginning of the answer awaited by every discharged soldier and every released warworker who asks why we cannot live better in peacetime than in wartime. This is both a serious question and a justified demand. The answer to the question is that we can live better in peacetime than in wartime if we recognize the maintenance of prosperity as a generally accepted national responsibility like winning the war.

The answer to the demand will be found in the results of the further legislation and administrative action to which the full employment bill will lead. Its speedy enactment will mean that the Government answers the question by solemnly undertaking to satisfy the demand for full employment as an essential condition for prosperity, peace, and survival.

And Now Peace

By Barnet Nover

Victory Is Only A Beginning

FOR SIX YEARS the abnormal for millions upon millions of human beings has been the normal. Now, as mankind emerges from the bloodiest and most destructive of all wars, the normal has all the appearance of being abnormal.

We shall need time to get used to the brave new world that is a very strange new world, indeed. A wide chasm now separates what lies ahead of us from what is now far behind and there is no bridge connecting them.

We cannot go backward. We can only go forward. This time there can be no return to "normalcy." There is only the wreckage of the past, the power and potentialities of the present, the hopes of the future.

VICTORY is ours, decisive, absolute, total victory. But peace, real peace, has yet to be won. Victory is not the end but only the beginning of our striving.

Victory was won through the cooperation of men of scores of nations. Our own contribution was spectacular and tremendous. During these years Americans demonstrated in superlative fashion what free men can do when they are aroused and determined.

Without our help the outcome would have been far different from what it proved to be. But our efforts alone would not have been enough. It took the effort of all of us—Americans, Russians, Australians, New Zealanders, Greeks, Belgians, Netherlanders, Filipinos and all the others—to put down that conspiracy against civilization that came so perilously close to succeeding. And even then for all the force we massed against the enemies of mankind it took almost six years to defeat them.

TO WIN THE PEACE will not be any easier and certainly will not take less time.

We have made a start in that direction, but only a start. The United Nations Charter, the Potsdam Agreement, the terms of the surrender imposed upon Japan, Bretton Woods—they are only the blueprints. They are not self-executing, no more than battle plans are self-executing. To achieve their intended effect will require the earnest and conscientious efforts of many men of many nations over a period of many generations.

There will be false starts and disagreements and disappointments. Neither we nor any other people have had any previous experience in world government. Yet world government is what we are going to have whether we recognize the fact or not.

IT WAS NOT the atom bomb alone that made all our past conceptions of war and international life obsolete. The atom bomb itself was the product of forces moving in precisely the same direction. The atom bomb only dramatized what should have been the obvious. Yet even today it is not at all clear that the obvious is being given more than surface recognition by men and nations.

The task before us is a stupendous one. There is, first of all the need of the physical reconstruction of the shattered world, that task so beautifully described by Lincoln in his second inaugural: "To strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

WARS END, as World War II has now ended, but the consequences of war long outlive the victory that puts a period to the fighting. The very magnitude of the effort we have made may bring in its wake a spirit of lassitude that can imperil the hard-won gains.

We cannot afford to let down. Having achieved, at so tremendous a cost in blood and treasure, the momentum of cooperative effort among ourselves and with our partners in the war, we should preserve that momentum at all costs. The same purposefulness that was demonstrated in war can, if channeled into constructive efforts, make the world in truth a better and happier world to live in.

The responsibility rests with all of the United Nations. But a particularly heavy responsibility rests on the United States. We have demonstrated beyond peradventure that this Nation is the most powerful in the world. With this power goes a great responsibility.

We are not only the custodians of the atom bomb and its secret, but also of principles of freedom which are the very pillars of the American way of life. And just as the discoveries that led to the building of the atom bomb can, if properly used, liberate the world from physical slavery, so those principles can free it from mental subjection.

The real task for which victory is only the gateway still lies ahead of us.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Gas Rationing

If you are foolish enough to believe all the rumors that have been filling the air and the press for the past two days, as I have believed them, there is one out of all others that should give us pause for thought in the heated glow of celebration.

The idea that all gasoline rationing will be suspended within 48 hours after the signing of a Peace Treaty with Japan is one of the most preposterous of them all.

If there is one word of truth in the basic structure of rationing, any reasonable individual must realize that, should the ban be lifted, every jerk, including me, that owned or could borrow, steal or beg four wheels and a set of pistons that required gasoline as an origin of power to turn them, would take those wheels off the jacks on which they had been for the past three years and take a trip. Where he went would make no difference as long as he could repeatedly drive into a service station and in a loud voice, say, "Fill her up."

Personally I am able to get enough gas to get back and forth to work. I am in a position where I have to depend on my car for transportation to and from my place of business. There are thousands in this same position.

Why should our work be jeopardized because the ban is lifted too soon?

Would it not be far better to raise the allowance on A coupons to 10 or 15 gallons per unit at the start. There can be nothing except a serious gas shortage for all of us if the lid is taken off now. The American people in their careless revelry need to be controlled in their glorious abandon of the rights of others.

I NEED MY GAS.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 10.

Navy Point System

I agree with Sis the Sailor and the Marine, in their letter on the Navy point system.

Why so much difference? The Marines live in foxholes just as the soldiers do, and I think their hardships are greater, from listening to each of them talk.

I have two sons, one in the Army and one in the Marines. They have the same number of battle stars, each has been overseas for more than two years.

The soldier has more than enough points for a discharge and the Marine will have to stay in four years longer before he has enough under the Navy point system to be eligible for discharge. He has been in the service two years longer than the soldier.

Does that seem fair? Would you call that a morale builder? And, please tell me where we would be if it weren't for the Navy? I say again the Navy point system is unfair.

SERVICEMEN'S MOTHER.
Washington, Aug. 8.

Chaperones

Why all this recent fuss about the lonely GI overseas and his bad morale vis a vis the nonfraternization policy? People who yap at the Army's ideas in that respect might well do a bit of worrying about Washington's own version of no fraternizing between the Army and civilians. My own experience of two night ago may well serve as an example. Another officer and I, both of use recently returned from two years averseas and newly assigned here, went into a bar after dinner. There being no tables for two, but several for four, my friend suggested that we invite two young ladies who were likewise waiting for a table to sit with us. They were perfectly willing, and I asked for a table. The hostess refused to seat us, stating that as we had not arrived together, we could not go in together. So we waited and presently were seated at separate tables for two.

Neither of us knew any girls in Washington and we have been away from American women for a long time. I, therefore, did not think it amiss when a girl at a nearby table smiled at me, to go over and speak to her. Imagine my distress and embarrrassment when another representative of the management accosted me and informed me that, according to a local ordnance, this also was forbidden. We went to another place and the same thing happened. Now isn't it too silly?

Naturally, I don't believe in freshness or annoyances in public, but when I am told that I cannot speak to an American girl who is quite willing to speak to me just because I did not arrive with her, I wonder exactly what has happened to the America I left long, long ago. It obviously won't prevent dates, as any young people can leave at the same time, meet outside and go to another bar unmolested. And I shudder at some possible ramification of this policy, such as seeing friends (of long standing) at another table and not being able to say hello without some gastronomic Gestapo tapping you on the shoulder. In the final analysis, I try not to interfere with the social life of headwaiters—so why should they try to interfere with mine?

PUZZLED RETURNEE.
Fort Myer, Va., Aug. 2.

Keep Draft Going

Indications are that the wartime draft will be cut down or repealed, now that the war is over. Such a move, I feel, is unfair to all men now in the armed forces.

Those at present serving and those who have been serving for some time will be forced to serve in the armies of occupation without any hope of replacement.

Please do not desert us. Let us get home as soon as possible. Continue the draft.

EDWIN D. CROWLEY.
Camp Shelby, Miss., Aug. 11.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Scientific Research

THE MOST URGENT step—one that must be taken at once—is to restore the balance to our scientific research and education. That cannot wait if we are to repair the damage done by shortsighted military policy which decreed the abrogation of all scientific training.

We have just seen what a close race it was to unlock the secret of atomic energy. If we had lost that race to the Germans, the outcome of the war would have been different. Make no mistake about that!

When our scientific brains went into this and other projects, such as the development of radar, there were hardly enough trained technicians to go around. Repeatedly Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, had to battle with Selective Service to save men vital for American laboratories concentrated on war projects.

What is more, we began, thanks to Hitler, with a bonus. We had the knowledge of scientists exiled from Germany by the Nazis' crazy racial theories. Some of those who helped directly on the project had been driven to seek freedom here.

DR. BUSH has been acutely conscious of the huge deficit being piled up in scientific training and research. The United States alone among the major nations of the world has suspended all but absolutely essential war projects. The Soviets have boasted that their research in pure science has continued uninterrupted throughout the war.

As has been repeatedly emphasized in this column, our loss is so serious that it will be years before we have overcome it. Because of the policy laid down by Selective Service, we are already short 150,000 men with bachelor of science degrees and 17,000 with Ph. D. degrees. We shall be gravely handicapped in reconversion for lack of technicians essential to industry.

The first step is obvious. Both the Army and the Navy must begin at once to comb out men who already have some scientific and technical training. Either in uniform or out, they must be sent back to the schools and laboratories immediately. Surely, the justification for hoarding manpower, including scientific manpower, has now ended.

Both the Army and Navy have thousands of young men now in special courses—radar, for example—many of whom have had special training previous to entering the armed services and all of whom have special aptitudes. Most of the instruction they now are receiving will be useless, since both Army and Navy have far more specialists of every kind than they can possibly use in peacetime. In any event, the training is perfunctory and its peacetime uses doubtful in spite of the big posters that hold out hope of postwar careers.

THESE YOUNG MEN, and others with training and aptitudes everywhere, should be sent back to universities and technical schools this fall. There can be no possible excuse for delay.

As for the long-term program of scientific development, two Senators are preparing to carry out the recent recommendation of Dr. Bush for a National Research Foundation which would foster scientific investigation and insure the education of young men with brains and scientific bent. As the success of the atomic bomb has shown, mass attack on a scientific problem can achieve results beyond the reach of individuals working alone.

Senator Magnusson of Washington and Senator Kilgore of West Virginia met with President Truman last week to discuss the measures calling for scientific coordination which each has introduced. As a result of that meeting, the two have arranged to hold joint hearings next month and to combine the two bills. Truman said he liked the strict control over patents provided in the Kilgore bill.

With such backing, Congress should not hesitate long to adopt a measure vital for our future as a nation.

Full Employment

Full employment, as a social goal, should definitely and at once include all persons, regardless of sex, who need or desire employment. It should also include older persons who have skills and are able still to work, but who in our traditional economy of scarcity are laid on the shelf. That such a goal cannot be attained at once is clear, but it should be a paramount endeavor of social policy and effort.

To lay on the shelf older people who have skills and experience is a needless and cruel waste, which also eats at their hearts and make them dependent on those they love.

Limitations of opportunity to women is an ancient evil to which men are singularly blind. Wmen are relatively underpaid, are usually shut out from the higher positions even in Government service, and now a propaganda is in full blast to force them out of gainful employment "back into the home." This is unfair, ungenerous and economically backward. The war has shown that women are as skillful and loyal as men, and equal to any work, day or night, for which they are fitted by aptitude and training.

In a well organized society, such as we shall have increasingly, everybody will work, and opportunity will be wide open. To work is to produce, to have, to add to the national income and wealth.

WORTH M. TIPPY.
Washington, July 28.

Troop Deployment To Pacific Stopped

75,000 Men Scheduled to Leave Europe For U. S. in 30 Days; 3000 Arrived Yesterday

Frankfurt on the Main, Aug. 15 (AP).—No more troops will be deployed from Europe to the Pacific, U. S. Army Headquarters said tonight. It said five divisions, approximately 75,000 men, would be on the way to the United States within 30 days.

Approximately 1,780,000 American troops are in Europe and between 400,000 and 500,000 are to remain as the occupation force for Germany.

The headquarters announcement said 292,000 troops are now "in the pipeline," or in the process of redeployment to the United States.

5 Divisions Shaken Up

The main body of the Thirty-fifth Division started moving from the Reims assembly area today to Le Havre, where the troops will embark for home.

In the general redeployment scheme, headquarters said high score combat men would have preference in moving home first.

Five divisions have been shaken up to allow veterans with long service records a chance to start home within 30 days. These are the Sixth ninth, Sixth-third and 103d Infantry, the Sixth Armored and Seventeenth Airborne Divisions.

"The European theater has discontinued shipping troops to the Pacific pending word from the War Department of a change of policy," the announcement said. "It is known that some units now en route to the Pacific will be rerouted to the United States and that units required in the Pacific will proceed by way of the United States. However, urgent requirements in the Pacific may result in some units being shipped direct."

3000 Troops Arrive

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—More than 3000 troops, the first to arrive in this port since the Japanese surrender, debarked today from seven transports.

They came down the gangplanks, for the most part, without cheers—and their restraint was in sharp contrast with the shouting, eager contingents which have piled ashore ever since VE-Day.

Pfc. Thomas J. Quirk of (13 Church st.), Woburn, Mass., one of 748 men aboard the Liberty Ship John Mitchell, said, "maybe we're quiet because we're thinking of the fellows who aren't coming back."

Among the ships which arrived were: the Fdererick Victory with 1938 men; James W. Barbour, 418; Fort Royal, 44; Edward M. Hurley, 23; Guadaloupe, 10; John Mitchell, 748; John S. Williams, six, and George A. Marr, 38.

Queen Due Wednesday

The Army port of embarkation announced that the liner Queen Mary was due here next Wednesday from Europe with 14,809 American soldiers. Units returning include the 117th and 120th Regiments of the Thirtieth Infantry Division an dthe Division Headquarters Company.

Air Force Disbanded

Rome, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Twelfth United States Air Force, which was organized in England in 1942 and set the pace in American tactical operations for the remainder of the European war, was disbanded today.

Rapid redeployment had reduced the Twelfth's personnel to less than 4000 men and these are being transferred to the Mediterranean Air Service Command Headquarters to await disposition.

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Aug. 15.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here tomorrow aboard the SS Hannis Taylor:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Paton, First Lieut. Albert E., 304 3d st. se.

Bond, Sergt. Henry N., jr., 5012 Quarles st. ne.

VIRGINIA

Hannis Taylor due New York, August 16:

Driscoll, 1/Sergt. John N., Roanoke.

Welton, SSergt. Joseph T., Richmond.

Hoover, Corpl. Charles E., Staunton.

Parson, Corpl. Thomas W., jr., Jarratt.

Jones, Cicil T., Lynchburg.

Adkins, Pfc. Seth, Pound.

Armentrout, Pfc. Albert L., Lexington.

Carteret, Pfc. Charles E., Williamsburg.

Dotson, Pfc. Clyde K., Clintwood.

Lowe, Pfc. Wilford H., Fancy Gap.

Melton, Pfc. Karl W., Austinville.

Turner, Pfc. Lee E., jr., Richmond.

Bird, Pvt. Roy L., Roanoke.

Blair, Pvt. Charles A., Lynnhaven.

Cill, Pvt. Andrew W., Richmond.

Cochenour, Pvt. Rovert C., Winchester.

Hutchings, Pvt. Virgil M., Richmond.

Hutton, Pvt. Estel G., Marion.

McKinney, Pvt. Lloyd N., South Boston.

Wisooker, Pvt. Harold L., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Hannis Taylor due New York August 16:

Helm, Second Lieut. Meredith, Riverdale.

Conner, T/4 Carleta C., Brunswick.

Mitchell, T/5 Rodney P., Eastport.

Barnard, Pfc. William A., Westernport.

Lake, Pfc. Paul H., Edgewood.

Boyd, Pfc. David L., Dundalk.

Brown, Pfc. William L., Cumberland.

Clough, Pfc. George E., Easton.

Cook, Pfc. Willard C., Cumberland.

Drummond, Pvt. James E., Frostburg.

Farrell, Pfc. Raymond T., Landover.

Nemsick, Pfc. Lawrence W., Dundalk.

Ship Due Today

Boston, Aug. 15.—Arrivals aboard the SS Benjamin R. Milan due here today were:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ghilain, First Lieut. John E., 30 Madison st. nw.

Smith, Corpl. Allen C., 5001 16th st. nw.

Phillips, S/Sergt. John A., 629 Eye st.

MARYLAND

Hanekamp, S/Sergt. Onas D., Cumberland.

Hale, Pfc., Rufus N., Patuxent River.

VIRGINIA

Pollard, Corpl. Vernon W., Portsmouth.

Harris, T/Sergt. Robert A (Motoaca.

Boston, Aug. 15.—Arrivals due here tomorrow aboard the SS Walter Ranger include:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

McPhail, Pfc. Robert L., 1301 Ridge pl. se.

Dryer, Pvt. Raymond, Statler Hotel.

MARYLAND

Walter, Pfc. J., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Bernhein, Corpl. Marvin A., Norfolk.

Boston, Aug. 15.—Arrivals aboard the SS Hilery A. Herbert due here tomorrow, August 16, include:

Berryman, T/Sergt. Theodore N., Shenandoah.

Andrew, Corpl. Thomas T., jr., Lynch Station.

Baker, Pfc. George M., Weyers Cave.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 15.—Arrivals due here today aboard the SS Elbridge Gerry include:

VIRGINIA

Cowan, Pfc. Hoy T., Gibson Station.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Butch is careful where he shops now that the government is checking up on big spenders."

Bradley Names Hawley, Lewis As His Top Advisers at VA

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, taking office as Administrator of Veterans Affairs yesterday, immediately announced the appointment of two generals who served under him in Europe as top advisers in administration and medical services, the two functions of Veterans' Administration which have been under heavy fire.

The aides are Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who was chief surgeon of the European theater, as medical adviser, and Brig. Gen. Henry B. Lewis, Bradley's deputy chief of staff in the Twelfth Army Group, as administration adviser.

Bradley declared that the appointment of the advisers did not presage "volcanic eruptions" in the way of reorganization. He emphasized that changes in Veterans' Administration organization or personnel would come only after study, and that officials unable to carry out their assignments would be relieved.

Are on Loan From Army

General Bradley said that his two advisers, together with staffs of their own selection, were being lent by the Army on a temporary basis. He indicated his own assignment might be for a limited period.

In requesting Bradley to take over direction of veterans' affairs, President Truman assured the general that the task would not interfere with his permanent Army career, the general revealed. As administrator Bradley will retain active Army status without being under control or restriction by the War Department. This privilege was granted him by act of the last Congress.

Pointing out that one of his first problems is to get more personnel, the new administrator said he expected to obtain needed doctors and nurses from the Army and Navy. It is known that VA is in urgent need of 1000 doctors and 2000 nurses.

Stresses Big Task Ahead

The big job ahead not only for Veterans' Administration, but for the whole Nation, Bradley declared, was to help get the veterans back into normal civilian life, to their homes and into gainful employment.

"The majority of servicemen," he said, "are better prepared for a useful civilian life than they were before." He cited their lessons in leadership, and their opportunity to see and evaluate foreign methods and systems overseas.

"I don't think every veteran is a problem child," asserted the one-time commander known as the "doughboys' general."

Pays Tribute to Hines

General Bradley, who was sworn in by Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the District Court of Appeals, paid tribute to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator for the past 22 years.

Bradley and Hines were called to the White House for a conference shortly after the oath-taking ceremony.

Generals Hawley and Lewis earned fine records in the European theater of operations. Both served several periods of duty in Washington. Hawley was executive officer of the Army Medical Center in 1931; Lewis was director of personnel in the Office of the Adjutant General in 1942.

It also was announced yesterday that Brig. Gen. Elliott C. Cutler, a chief medical consultant with the European Service of Supply, will be attached to Hawley's VA staff.

British Flying Chief Urges Atomic Control

To ensure future world peace, control of the atomic bomb must rest with whatever international government the United Nations establish, Sir Arthur T. Harris, Great Britain's air marshal declared yesterday.

Discussing the devastating bomb, which he "would have certainly used in the bombing of Germany if it was developed," the air marshal said that not only the bomb but every new weapon should be similarly controlled.

He included radar and its many improvements, which he described as the real factor which assured the winning of the battle of Britain.

Harris added that as early as 1937 Britain had established sufficient radar stations to intercept any attempted invasion of the island empire. And he went on to say that if the invasion actually was attempted Allied airpower could have prevented it.

He paid a glowing tribute to the United States Eighth Air Force which served under his command during the war, and said that the men of the Allied air force, which suffered far greater casualties than any other single branch of service, should receive strong recognition for their part in the war.

The air marshal who was in Washington yesterday for a flying visit, served in the United States in 1937 with the British Air Ministry here and was appointed chief of bomber command in February, 1941.

Cruises to Jail

San Francisco, (AP).—A youthful "pirate" of 14 who navigated Suisun Bay for two days in a stolen cabin cruiser until the boat went aground was back in custody of juvenile authorities from whom he had escaped while a car theft investigation was pending.

District Red Cross Blood Unit Closes Doors as Jap War Ends

The District Red Cross blood donor center closed its doors for good yesterday with a record of more than 500,000 pints of blood sent to fighting men overseas, Mrs. Loretta J. Bickford, director, announced.

Several thousand Washingtonians have become members of the gallon club since the center opened in January, 1941, and many of these have given more than the minimum of eight pints of blood, she said.

At the same time she stated that "it is very difficult for the Red Cross to adequately thank the people of Washington for what they have done. They must know through self-satisfaction the value of their gifts."

Flown to Paris

Donors have been from every walk in life, she recalled.

Volunteers from seven Red Cross branches which conducted the center were often asked to accept blood from persons too old (over 59) or too young (under 18). Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. donated a floor of its office building for location of the center. Mobile units were sent to take donations in nearby counties.

Since last August whole blood as well as plasma has been shipped from Washington. It was flown directly to Paris until it was no longer needed in the European theater, whereupon it was immediately diverted to Guam.

Six Centers Closed

Announcement of the Japanese surrender closed six Red Cross donor centers. Five will remain open on the West Coast in order to supply whole blood for those wounded just before hostilities ceased.

Meanwhile, Chairman Basil O'Connor announced there will be no let-up in the overall Red Cross program. He said 3000 additional workers will be needed at once to assist in the organization's rehabilitation program, and that total victory will bring increased demands for recreational programs in the Pacific area. Red Cross services will be maintained indefinitely for occupation forces, he said.

Red Cross Expands Recruiting Program

With the shooting over, the Red Cross is expanding rather than cutinig down its recruiting program.

Nine thousand workers will be needed between now and January to carry out its increased service program for hospitalized veterans, and to do recreational work overseas with the armies of occupation.

On the other hand, the cadet nurse program, as it is in operation now under the United State Public Health Service, cannot continue beyond the technical date of "cessation of hostilities" unless legislation is passed giving it a peacetime status.

According to Miss Lucile Petry, dizector of the Cadet Nurse Corps, cadet nurse recruiting hasn't stopped, but "we're not pushing it."

Deadline Is Extended For Board Nominations

The deadline for public recommendations of Arlington County citizens to the board of trustees of the War Memorial Committee has been extended to midnight tomorrow, the executive committee announced yesterday.

Originally set at midnight last night, the deadline was extended because there was no pick-up of mail yesterday. Six board members of those who have been recommended will be selected Saturday at noon instead of today at noon.

Victory Loan Drive to Be Launched Soon

A Victory Loan drive, to be held at the "earliest possible date," is slated by the Treasury Department War Finance Division, Treasury Secretary Fred H. Vinson said last night.

Indicating the drive will be the last, Vinson said it should "provide a fitting climax for the series of successful drives by which we at home have financed the war."

The Victory Loan "will give each one of us an opportunity to tell the menand women—of our Army, of our Navy, of our Marine Corps, of our Coast Guard, and all others whose selfless services have helped us to win this war, how proud we are of them," the Secretary declared.

He added: "'It will give us all a chance to share in the tasks yet to be done."

Vinson pointed out there are millions of men overseas and billions of dollars will be needed to bring them home, to provide for their mustering out pay, and to care for the disabled.

Other billions will be required to provide for contract cancellations and meet other costs incident to the liquidation of our war effort, he said.

Chinese Hope to Make Dead Chicken of Koiso

San Francisco (U.P.).—"Kill Little Chicken" is the by-word among Shanghai's underground guerillas today, according to the Chungking radio.

The last name of the Japanese premier, Kuniaki Koiso, is pronounced "Hsiaochi" in China—"Hsiaochi" sounds exactly like the Chinese word for "little chicken."

Victory All Fought For Here; It's Too Bad Dead Can't Dance

By Kenneth L. Dixon
Associated Press War Correspondent

It's too bad the dead can't dance.

Now is the time to celebrate, to dance, to throw confetti and honk horns, to be joyful.

Victory is here—and more than that, peace.

Now is the time that Sandy and Wendell and Joe and Jimmy were looking forward to.

They knew how it would be. And it's that way.

They were going to throw confetti and kiss blonds, brunettes and redheads (especially redheads.) Sandy used to say and thumb their noses at captains and lieutenant colonels for the occasion.

They were going to buy their wives, or sweethearts (that's a concession to Sandy who was single), orchids and hire a taxi for the night and just raise merry hell.

Hopes They're Celebrating

I hope they are celebrating, but I don't know.

For Sandy lies south of San Pietro in a little graveyard just west of the junction in the road beyond Venafro. And Wendell lies at Anzio—"biggest little graveyard in the world" they called it. And Joe was the kid who drew his cross in the Vosge hills (Southern France, it was). Jimmy's swift and efficient soldier's burial came in the Ardennes breakthrough.

They were all good kids.

Sandy was worried about whether he would be a "man" in combat. He was.

Wendell was worried about his wife, because he'd been studying human reactions and he was afraid for what might happen to their love.

Joe was just tired—just weary of the whole business and wondering when the hell would be over.

Became Philosophical

And Jimmy had long since become philosophical about it all. He knew that, eventually, he'd either get one of those "million-dollar-wounds" or get it. He got it.

Guys like those are buried all the way from Hill 609, Tunisia, to Margraten, Holland, where they shipped them back from Germany to let them rest in friendly soil. I've never been westward, but it must be the same all the way from Guadalcanal to Iwo Jima. It must be that way from Bataan back to Bataan.

Crosses Always Bloom

Some places they have poppies and some places they don't. But the crosses always bloom. And they always cover guys like Sandy and Wendell and Joe and Jimmy.

And those are the guys who can't be here now.

But they are the dead who should be dancing. So kiss a lot of girls, sailor. And tear the stripes off a hundred topkicks, Joe. You've got a lot of celebrating to do, this Victory Day.

You've got to fill in for a quarter-million or more of the best of your buddies who aren't here to celebrate.

For the dead can't dance.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.

Davis Does Not Advocate Permanent OWI

Officials of the Office of War Information yesterday clarified a victory day statement issued by Elmer Davis by explaining that the agency head was not proposing that the OWI be established as a permanent government agency.

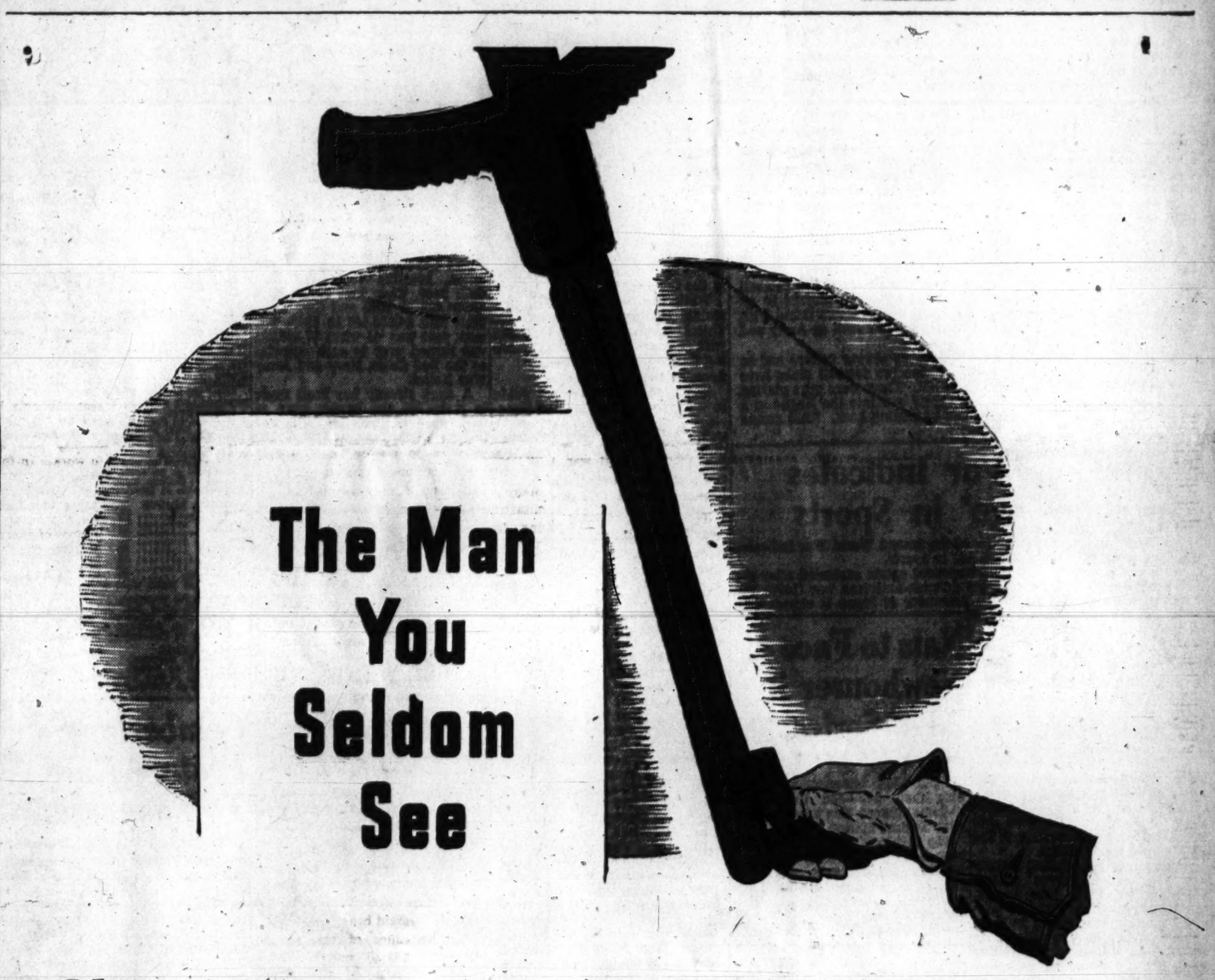
Davis, it was explained, pointed out that the life of the OWI will end shortly as a result of the war's end, but commented that the need to inform the rest of the world of American ideals and aims will remain.

It was said that Davis was not referring specifically to OWI when he stated: "I hope that the administration and the Congress will find the appropriate means for the government to assist and supplement private agencies to whatever extent is necessary."

Montgomery Office Closes; Cases Reset

As a result of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor's proclamation, the Montgomery County Orphan's Court and Register of Wills Office was closed yesterday and will be closed today. It will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, Register of Wills, O. W. Roby announced yesterday.

All cases scheduled for yesterday will be heard by the judges next Thursday, August 23d, instead.



Up in the locomotive cab of your train sits a man you seldom see. Perhaps you never catch a glimpse of him although he is responsible for taking you to your destination.

Union Pacific, like other railroads, has certain exacting requirements for an engineer. The man who pilots a passenger or freight locomotive has served years as a fireman . . . knows the function of a locomotive's many parts . . . is thoroughly familiar with operating rules . . . has passed a rigid physical examination and been periodically re-examined. In short, he is well qualified, both mentally and physically, to handle his job.

Care in selecting and training employes has been a big factor in establishing the enviable Union Pacific record for safe and dependable transportation over the Strategic Middle Route, uniting the East with the mid-West and the Pacific Coast.

* * * *

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Leonard Blanks Tigers With Four Hits, 8-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Aug. 15.—The baseball fan is wonderful. This one was a middle-aged, shirt-sleeved citizen who was leaving with the crowd at the end of yesterday's game in St. Louis. Outside the park where the newsboys were yelling "Extra! Extra!" He bought one of the papers, and scanned the big headlines. There it was—all about the Japs' surrender and the end of the war.

Povich

"That settles it," he said. "The Red Sox can't miss the 1946 pennant."

His reaction to world-shaking events hay have been a commentary on the fellow's narrow horizons, but he couldn't be accused of lack of logic otherwise. The Red Sox do figure to win the pennant next season.

On the basis of players returning from the service, the Red Sox stand to regain more talent than any other American League club. Their list is an imposing one—Outfielders Ted Williams and Dominic Di Maggio, Second Baseman Bobby Doerr and Shortstop Johnny Pesky, Third Baseman Jim Tabor and Pitcher Tex Hughson. And Catcher Hal Wagner.

The prospects of regaining that grist of talent should be sufficient to send Manager Joe Cronin tumbling into handsprings of pure delight. Williams when last seen in the American League was the .406 batting champion, the greatest hitter since Ruth, at least. And Cronin can well contemplate the sheer joy of an outfield comprised of Williams, Dom Di Maggio and Bob Johnson. It's going to be so far the best in the league that the claim can hardly be debated.

All of Cronin's second base-shortstop worries will be ended with the return of Bobby Doerr and Johnny Pesky. Doerr's skill can be summed up with the comment that for years it was an open question as to whether Doerr or Joe Gordon was the league's best scond baseman. As for Pesky, he played one year with the Red Sox, hit .340 and was on his way to being the No. One shortstop in the league when the war interrupted the idea.

Of all the pitchers a manager would like to have joining or rejoining his staff, Hughson would be top choice. He was just about the finest pitcher in the league when the war caught him up. Certainly he had more stuff. Newhouser and Trout, the pitching heroes of 1944, couldn't measure up to Hughson. Cronin's pitching won't be extremely good next season, but with Hughson around it will be a lot better than otherwise.

The Yankees appear the team that will be best equipped to battle the Red Sox next season. They'll regain from the service a complete outfield that any club would whoop about. Joe Di Maggio, Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich will walk right back into regular jobs with the Yankees. And so will Joe Gordon at second base, and Bill Dickey behind the bat if he chooses to return to the game.

The Yankees will also get back Pitcher Spud Chandler and in the pitching department they'll have it on the Red Sox. If Manager Joe McCarthy had any serious notions about retiring, the flow of talent back to the Yankees ought to make him change his mind. Certainly the Yanks figure to be the strongest contenders.

Washington will benefit more than any of the rest of the clubs from returning players, and the Nats' luck in that direction is not to be sneezed at. Cecil Travis will be getting out of the Army, and the Nats will be regaining one of the great hitters of baseball. The Navy will disgorge Outfielder Stan Spencer. And Sid Hudson will be back, and Catcher Jake Early. And another pitcher who was going to be a great one—Rae Scarborough. The Nats will be one of the good teams.

The impact of peace is going to revolutionize college football, too. The civilian colleges are going to catch up with Westpoint and Annapolis who for three years have been attracting the better football players. Again there will be enough good football players to go around, and in peace years there were schools like Notre Dame, Pitt, Alabama, and the Big Ten teams who could lick such as Army and Navy with regularity.

Within a year, baseball will be back to its prewar calibre and so will college and professional football. The pro football clubs have been in the same fix as big league baseball. There were guys playing in the pro league who couldn't bribe their way into the league in a normal years. But the good ones will be coming back. That means the Chicago Bears will do all right.

Nats Pick Up Game, Trail By Only 2½

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Aug. 15.—Dutch Leonard transformed the largest weekday crowd of Detroit's baseball history into a glum and pained gathering of 48,696 persons this afternoon in Briggs Stadium. He did it with a four-hit shutout job against the league leading Tigers.

The Nats, moving into Detroit after the Tigers had polished off the Yankees in four straight and the local citizenry was getting cocksure about another pennant, poured it on today. Behind Leonard they licked the Tigers, 8 to 0.

Out of Detroit's suddenly-stilled war plants they came today, the biggest midweek crowd of 45 years, to watch the Tigers brush off the upstart Nats, the second-place club. The Tigers today were going to match Leonard's dreaded knuckle ball with that of Jim Tobin, the old National Leaguer, the newest of Detroit's baseball heroes.

Lasted Only Four Innings

Tobin lasted only four innings. His knuckles held no terrors for the Nats, who jumped him for eight hits and six runs before Manager Steve O'Neill deduced it would be smart to get Tobin out of there.

Leonard wasn't content to rely on his knuckle ball to beat the Tigers. He personally drove in the first two runs of the ball game with a clean single in the second inning.

The upshot was that the Nats won in a breeze and cut the Tigers' league lead to 2½ games. It was Washington's eighth victory of 14 games with Detroit this season, and Leonard's fourteenth of the year.

It wasn't until the seventh inning that the Tigers got a man as far as second base against Leonard, and it wasn't until the eighth that they put a man on third. He struck out the side in the third inning, and he was boss of his knuckle ball, walking only one man.

The Nats stole the Tigers' home-run thunder, while Leonard was giving up only a two-bagger and three singles. George Binks touched up Tobin for his second homer in two days, a two-run blast in the third inning.

While the Nats were playing errorless ball behind Leonard, the Tigers were messing it up for Tobin with four errors and generally acting unlike league leaders.

Leonard Drives in Pair

Shortstop Joe Hoover put Tobin in a hole when he fumbled Kreevich's grounder at the start of the second inning, and Layne followed with a single to left. But just at a time when the Nats appeared to be getting nothing out of the inning, Leonard singled to left with two out and got himself a 2-0 lead.

Buddy Lewis commenced the third inning with a double to right-center, and Binks immediately improved on that blow with a homer into the right-field lower deck, and that made it 4-0.

Two were out when the Nats suddenly came up with three more runs off Tobin in the fourth. Myatt was on base after Maier's fumble, and Binks singled to right. Kuhel tripled into the right-field corner and then scored the third run of the inning when Maier messed up Kreevich's grounder.

That made Leonard's lead 7-0, and with Leonard pitching two-hit ball at that point, the 48,696 were beginning to get ideas that the Tigers were not going to win . . . Manager Ossie Bluege with a revised lineup against right-handed pitching, threw four left handers in a row into the top of his batting order—Myatt, Lewis, Binks and Kuhel . . . They made eight of the Nats' 11 hits . . . It was Leonard's fourth win over the Tigers this season, and he is remembered here too as the guy who knocked 'em out of the pennant on the final day of last season . . . The big crowd was booing the Tigers as early as the third inning, and as for Tobin they were yelling "Take him out!" as early as the third.

Baseball Heads Meet Here to Study Postwar Plans

Associated Press Photo

Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler (center) meets with Will Harridge (right) and Ford Frick (left), American and National League chiefs respectively, as the game's postwar committee went to work yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. This is Chandler's first joint meeting with major and minor league heads since he got the baseball job.

Cubs Pound Dodgers to Win, 20 to 6

Brooklyn, Aug. 15 (AP).—Bouncing back from a defeat at the hands of the tailend Phillies last night, the first place Chicago Cubs slaughtered the Dodgers today, 20 to 6, in the opening game of a series that may decide Brooklyn's pennant hopes.

For three innings the Brooks stayed within hailing distance at 7 to 4, but eight Cub runs in the fourth inning broke up the game and gave Hank Borowy his third triumph since joining the Bruins from the New York Yankees.

A rowd of 25,110 (18,891 paid) saw eleven Cubs come to bat in the big fourth. The fireworks went like this: Stan Hack singled. Bob Johnson singled Hack to third and when Luis Olmo fumbled, Johnson reached second. Peanuts Lowrey singled Hack and Johnson home, then stole second.

After Heinz Becker walked, Clwde King relieved Cy Buker on the mound for Brooklyn. Andy Pafko homered into the left field stands. Bill Nicholson singled and Paul Gillespie followed with another roundtripper. Len Merullo singled and moved up on Borowy's sacrifice. Hack singled Merullo home, but was caught at second trying for a two-bagger. Johnson flied out to end the uprising.

Chicago	502 802 003—20	19	0
Brooklyn	202 000 002— 6	9	4

Borowy and Gillespie, Livingston; Herring, Buker (3), King (4) and Peacock. Losing pitcher—Herring. Homers—Chicago: Gillespie, 1st (3 on); Becker, 3d (1 on); Pafko, 4th (2 on); Gillespie, 4th (1 on).

Pirates Beat Giants Twice, 11-9 and 3-2

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Nick Strincevich hung up his eleventh victory by limiting New York to four hits in a 3-2 second game today as the Pittsburgh Pirates swept both ends of a doubleheader, copping the opener by an 11-9 margin.

First game—			
Pittsburgh	600 100 004—11	15	2
New York	100 032 102— 9	17	1

Butcher, Rescigno (6), Gables (7), Brewer (9), Gorhenauer (9) and Salkeld, Lopez; Voiselle, Emmerich (1), Fischer (7), Feldman (9) and Lombardi, Berres. Winner—Gables. Loser—Feldman. Homers—New York: Ott, 1st; Gardella, 5th (2 on); Gardella, 7th.

Second Game			
Pittsburgh	010 002 000—3	12	1
New York	000 000 200—2	4	1

Strincevich and Lopez; Zabala, Fischer (9) and Klutz. Losing pitcher—Zabala. Homer—Treadway, New York, seventh, one on.

Braves Thrash Reds In Twin Bill, 10-5, 13-3

Boston, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Boston Braves took both ends of a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds today, winning the nightcap 13 to 3 after taking the opener 10 to 5. The losses were the twelfth and thirteenth straight for the visitors.

First game—			
Cincinnati	001 001 030— 5	11	0
Boston	102 230 20x—10	13	3

Riddle, Modak (5), Libke (8) and Lakeman; Logan, Hendrickson (8) and Masi, Hofferth. Winner—Logan. Loser—Riddle. Homers—Cincinnati: Tipton, 8th, Boston: Holmes, 1st; Aderholt, Boston, 3d (1 on).

Second Game			
Cincinnati	000 000 038— 3	8	1
Boston	000 010 75x—13	18	0

Heusser, Lisenbee (8) and Unser; Wright and Hofferth. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Homers—Holmes, Boston, 5th; Workman, Boston, 8th; Wietelmann, Boston, 8th (1 on).

Sports Gave $18,000,000 To War Charity

Chicago, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—The Nation's major professional sports, football, baseball, racing, golf and boxing, contributed more than 18 million dollars to wartime charities during World War II, a United Press survey showed today.

The various sports rallied to the cause, boosting their donations each year. They first contributed $3,701,492 in 1942 and then came back with $4,270,445 in 1943. The peak year was '44 when $7,525,211 was turned over to such agencies as the Red Cross, Navy and Army War Relief.

A start already has been made to make '45 the banner year as golf, major league baseball, and horse racing started the ball rolling. The big league charity games turned over $230,000 to charities only last month while the Professional Golfers' Association was approaching the $200,000 mark with a little more than half of its 12-month season completed.

Typical of PGA's contributions in addition to charity was the $51,515 raised at the association's national tournament in Dayton, Ohio, July 9-15, which was turned over to the Army for rehabilitation work.

The No. 1 contributor, however, during the war years, was horse racing. It was impossible, due to scattered and incomplete reports, to obtain official figures from all the States which license racing, but official reports from New York, Illinois and California established track operators as pro sports' top donators.

The Nation's tracks were close to the one-million-dollar point for 1945 when Japan accepted Allied surrender terms.

Racing in the Empire State gave a three-year ttal of $3,961,785, not counting the incomplete '45 season, while California tracks contributed $3,571,263. California racing, meaning Bay Meadows and Hollywood Park tracks, also donated the top single-year total of $2,377,077 in 1944 before War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes banned the sport.

The tracks' contributions for 1945 have not been officially tabulated yet. Although the total is practically certain to jump over the $1,000,000 mark.

Baseball's major leagues were next during the three completed years with $2,630,460, followed by the other sports in this order: National Football League, $1,610,554; P. G. A., $650,000, and boxing, $450,000 from California and New York rings only.

The outstanding single contributor was the Bay Meadows Race Track. In 1942 and 1943 the Peninsula oval, managed by William P. Kyne, was the only track operating in California and it donated $172,994 and $1,021,192, each of these seasons.

'Fired' Umpire's Case Adds Punch to Baseball Meeting

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

A big league umpire's discharge which he attributed to a squabble about salaries highlighted an otherwise routine opening of the two-day major-minor league baseball meeting at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Ernest Stewart, 35, youngest member of the American League umpiring staff, reported that he has been "fired" by Will Harridge, league president.

Stewart, former University of Southern California athlete in his fifth year of big league officiating, told a reporter that Harridge said he caused dissension and was disloyal to some other umpires and the league.

This he denied, and said that his discharge resulted from his interest in trying to obtain higher salaries for umpires.

Stewart's disclosure was separate from two long sessions by the game's postwar planning committee.

No formal action was taken but it was learned that returning war veterans probably will be eligible for the World Series or any other post-season baseball play.

Confident on Series

The officials apparently were confident that the Office of Defense Transportation will soon sufficiently relax travel restrictions on tentatively-scheduled sports events to permit the World Series to be held.

Also up for discussion were such questions as to what to do about the growing practice of signing teen-age players, giving the game back to the youngsters, reviving minor leagues which stopped play during the war and organizing many new small leagues.

Stewart said of his discharge that "this thing ruins my career but I'm going home without being resentful or ashamed of anything that I've done."

Stewart related that during a recent Washington-Detroit doubleheader, he walked into the umpires' dressing room and Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Umpires Art Passarella and Hal Weafer were talking about salaries.

Chandler, Stewart said, remarked that "If there is anything that you've got on your mind about helping the umpires," he would like to know it.

Asked Other Umps

At Chandler's suggestion, Stewart said, he asked other umpires "what salaries they think they are entitled to."

Later, he reported to Chandler, Harridge "found out about this, it made him mad, and he fired me."

"The idea of asking for more money did not originate with me," Stewart said. "Every umpire in baseball has been talking about such things."

Stewart said that if he "couldn't talk about a raise with Chandler,

See BASEBALL, Page 11, Col. 1.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	61	44	.581	..
WASHINGTON	59	47	.557	2½
Chicago	56	50	.528	5½
*New York	52	49	.515	7
Cleveland	54	51	.514	7
*St. Louis	51	52	.495	9
Boston	51	57	.472	11½
Philadelphia	34	68	.333	25½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 8; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 5-11; Boston, 1-0.
New York at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis, night.
Boston at Chicago, night.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	70	37	.654	..
†St. Louis	65	44	.596	6
Brooklyn	61	47	.565	9½
New York	59	52	.532	13
Pittsburgh	59	54	.522	14
Boston	52	61	.460	22
Cincinnati	43	64	.402	27
†Philadelphia	29	79	.269	41½

†Does not include night twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh, 11-3; New York, 9-2.
Boston, 10-13; Cincinnati, 5-3.
Chicago, 20; Brooklyn, 6.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), night.

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cumberland's Feature Race To Toonerville

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15 (Spe.). Stanley Greene jr.'s consistent Toonerville, scored his seventh victory in '1 starts this year when he won the six and one half furlongs Col. William H. Robertson Memorial before a record shattering throng of 15,000 here today.

Ridden by Francis Kelly and making his own pace, Toonerville reached the Judges a length before A. L. Beach's Miss Gallant which came from out of the clouds at the top of the stretch and was closing in on the winner with every stride.

A pronounced favorite in view of his near sensational record, Toonerville paid only $3.40 after completing the 6½ furlongs over a fast track in 1:22 1-5. Hustled to the front immediately by the alert Kelly, Toonerville went out to a considerable lead while saving ground on the inner rail.

Approaching the stretch turn, the big gelding was 2½ lengths in the van, but Miss Gallant, which had moved into contention midway on the turn, began closing in and Kelly had to put up a strong finish to maintain his margin of superiority.

Chisox Paste Bosox Twice, 5-1 and 11-0

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox hammered Emmett O'Neill for 12 hits, including doubles, to win the second game of a doubleheader fro mthe Boston Red Sox, 11-0, today after they had taken the opener, 5-1. Orval Grove scattered seven Red Sox hits to win his eleventh victory in the nightcap and run Boston's losing streak to five.

First game—			
Boston	000 000 100—1	8	1
Chicago	001 000 40x—5	10	0

Woods, Ryba (7) and Steiner; Dietrich and Tresh. Losing pitcher—Woods.

Second Game			
Boston	000 000 000— 0	7	2
Chicago	220 050 20x—11	12	2

O'Neil and Holm; Grove and Tresh.

Gromek Wins 15th As Tribe Beats A's

Cleveland, Aug. 15 (AP).—Steve Gromek gained his fifteenth victory today as the Cleveland Indians routed Russ Christopher from the mound with 10 hits for an 8-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Les Fleming, who recently rejoined the Tribe, led the Indians' attack by slamming his first homer of the year and scoring three runs.

Hal Peck, Athletics outfielder, collected two doubles and two singles in five trips to pace the losers. Charles Bowler relieved Russ Christopher, who was charged with the loss.

The Tribe, minus the services of Manager Lou Boudreau whose ankle was injured yesterday, collected three runs in the third and fourth innings and one in the first and fifth.

Philadelphia	020 000 010—3	13	1
Cleveland	103 310 00x—8	10	0

Christopher, Bowels (5) and Rosar; Gromek and Hayes, Astroth. Loser—Christopher. Homer—Cleveland: Fleming, 1st.

Ending of War Indicates 'Airplane Age' in Sports

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Ending of the second World War indicates today the coming of the airplane age in sports.

In the much same manner that organized sports expanded after the War Between the States (1865), the Spanish-American war (1898) and the first world conflict (1918) the surrender of Japan is expected to start an era of unprecedented prosperity in the athletic world.

With the means to transport teams across continents and oceans in a matter of hours, plus the goodwill tactics of our American soldiers in all parts of the globe, international meetings in all sports may become commonplace.

A straw in the wind was the recent announcement that the majority of the major league baseball teams had agreed to use airplanes after the war, a development that may lead to drastic revision of the present big league setup.

Boxing and horse racing already are booming, but even greater heights seem ahead. Mike Jacobs, top fight promoter, plans to promote international shows in most of the world's leading cities. He already has helped put on a show in Mexico City, the bout last spring when Ike Williams dethroned Juan Zurita as NBA lightweight champion.

Transportation of race horses in airplanes, already done as an experiment would make the top races of the turf, such as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes and the English Derby, truly international events.

History shows that sports, especially baseball, boomed after the Civil War soon after Lee surrendered in the spring of 1865, the Washington Nationals became the first team to cross the Allegheny Mountains on a tour.

Making what the writers of that day termed a "quixotic" trip at its own expense, the Nationals played games at Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago.

Nats to Face Newhouser in 2d of Series

Detroit, Aug. 15.—The League-leading Tigers, with new respect for the Nats, tomorrow will lead with their ace—Hal Newhouser, 18-game winner this season. He'll pitch against Marion Pieretti.

The left-handed Newhouser has been finding the Nats a soft touch for two seasons now, and they haven't beaten him since 1943. Tomorrow he'll be trying to stretch his private winning streak over the Washington Club to 10 straight.

Pieretti, in contrast has lost his last three starts, but Manager Ossie Bluege still retains a high faith in the ability of the little fellow with the fast ball. Poor support cost him two of his recent defeats.

Against Newhouser's southpaw pitching, Bluege will abandon his solid array of left-handed hitters who beat Jim Tobin today. George Binks will be dropped down in the batting order and Mike Kreevich will step up. Hillis Layne, a hitting sensation of late, will be benched in favor of Harlond Clift who likes the distance of the Detroit fences.

In the course of today's game Joe Kuhel batted in his 1000th run of his career, and then later in the day he made it 1001.

George Binks' homer today was his third of the season and the Nat's sixteenth of the year, of which Clift has hit exactly half. Bert Shepard rejoined the Nats' pitching staff today after being hospitalized in a Chicago hospital for a leg infection.

Record Crowd At Rockingham

Salem, N. H., Aug. 15 (AP).—A record attendance estimated at 30,000 by track officials bet more than a million dollars today at Rockingham Park.

Paul Klevens' sturdy One Bill closerd with a drive to win the $2000 Nottingham Purse, featured race on the day's victory card. The winner ran the six furlongs in 1:13:4 and paid $25.40, $12.50 and $8.60.

Nats-Sampson Game Cancelled

Sampson, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP).—A baseball game between the Sampson Naval Training Center nine and the Washington Nats, scheduled for Aug. 23, was cancelled today.

Lieut. Comdr. Norman P. Strader, Sampson coach, said Clark Griffith, Nats' owner, reported that his team would be unable to play "on account of a holdover in Cleveland" on the scheduled date.

Olympics Group Honors MacArthur

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The American Olympic Committee today sent a message of congratulation to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a member of its executive committee and A.O.C. president for the 1928 Olympic games.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myatt, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Lewis, rf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Binks, lf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	0
Kreevich, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Leonard, p.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	40	8	11	27	12	0

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boren, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Cramer, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Greenberg, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Caliebise, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mayer, ss.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Maier, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	2
Richards, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
4Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, p.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Wilson, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
2Hoyt	1	0	0	0	0	0
3Outlaw	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houtteman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	12	4

4Batted for Richards in eighth.
2Batted for Wilson in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	2	2	3	0	1	0	0	0—8
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Leonard (2), Binks (2), Kuhel (3). Two-base hits—Lewis, Maier. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Home runs—Binks. Stolen bases—Lewis. Sacrifice—Ferrell. Double play—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Tobin, 1; Wilson, 1; Houtteman, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 5. Hits—Tobin, 6 in 4; Wilson, 3 in 4; Houtteman, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Wilson (Layne). Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Rue. Time—1:45.

N. J. Unit Lifts Ruffin Suspension

Trenton, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Lightweight fighter Bobby Ruffin's suspension in New Jersey, imposed last June after he delayed a bout at Elizabeth for 40 minutes, was lifted today by the State Boxing Commission.

Commissioner John J. Hall urged that Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, affiliated States with New Jersey in the National Boxing Association, take similar action on the grounds that Ruffin had done an "about face" in his attitude since the stalling incident.

Hall praised the unaffiliated New York Boxing Commission for discouraging Ruffin's efforts to book fights in Madison Square Garden while still on the National Boxing Association blacklist.

District Stars Favored in Maryland Net

Mount Lake Park, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—Here are the seedings and pairings for the annual Tri-State Tennis tournament which began today at Mount Lake Park.

Top seeded in the men's tourney was Alex Keiles of Baltimore, last year's winner, with Ed Alcorn of Pittsburgh and Lieut. John H. Curtis of Washington given the No. 2 and 3 spots respectively.

In the women's division Mrs. David Gray of Washington drew the top honor with Sara Moore, also of Washington, and Betsy Weber of Oakland, Md., coming in for the No. 2 and 3 spots.

Men's pairings—Alex Keiles (1) of Baltimore vs. John Hedeman of Baltimore; Arthur Schultz of Baltimore vs. Joe Cromwell of Cumberland; Milton King of Pittsburgh vs. William Woernle of Baltimore; William J. Waugaman of Pittsburgh vs. Jack McLaughlin of Mercersburg, Pa.; Philip Neff (4) of Washington vs. Ed Lafleur of Baltimore; Ensign William Walker of Dallas, Tex., bye; Al McCorkle of Pittsburgh vs. Capt. George Marthaus of Washington; Frank Poberiz (5) of Baltimore, bye; Ed Alcorn (2) of Pittsburgh, bye; Lieutenant Smith of Washington vs. Herbert Hilton of Wheeling, W. Va., State champion; Walter Woernle of Baltimore vs. William J. Ciardy of Pittsburgh; Lieut. John H. Curtis (3) of Washington, bye; Bert Miller of Charleston, W. Va., vs. A. D. Paull of Wheeling; Douglas Love of Washington vs. Lawrence C. Middlekamp of Cumberland, and Charles Jones of Cumberland vs. Malcolm Fox (6) of Baltimore, junior champion.

Women's pairings—Sara Moore (2) of Washington vs. Barbara Tighman of Washington; Ann Durr of the University of Wisconsin vs. Mrs. T. H. Hackett of Corsapolis, Pa.; Lucy Borelli of Corsapolis vs. Margaret Graham of Washington; Elith Jane Poindexter of Richmond vs. Betsy Weber (3) of Oakland; Mrs. David Gray (1) of Washington vs. Elsie Woernle of Baltimore; Nancy Reeves of Washington vs. Betty Hannig of Wheeling; Capt. Alice McDonald of Washington vs. Gwynn Babylon of Oakland, formerly of Sidney, Australia, and Pearl McCoy of Washington vs. Dolly Harris (4) of Pittsburgh.

Sports World Pays Final Tribute to Stars Who Gave Lives in War

By Walter Byers

Chicago, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—The sports world paid final tribute today to America's many famous athletes who gave their lives during World War II.

Bloz

A United Press survey showed that more than 800 collegiate, amateur and professional athletes were killed. Many of their names were household words before they left America's playing fields to play their greatest game on world battlefields.

Sports national service flag hangs heavy with gold stars for such men as Ens. Nile Kinnick, Lieut. Col. Tommy Hitchcock, Capt. Charlie Paddock, Lieut. Joseph R. Hunt, Lieut. Lou Zamperini, Maj. William (Billy) Southworth and T/Sergt. Torger Tokle, to mention only a few.

Kinnick's death was one of the earliest tragedies, for in becoming an honor student and an all-American halfback at the University of Iowa in 1939, the sturdy, fair-haired Omaha, Neb., youth had come to represent all that collegiate athletics stand for. Leader of Iowa's famed "Ironmen," Kinnick was lost in the Caribbean when his Navy plane failed to return to its carrier.

Zamperini, a star miler, was a happy-go-lucky athlete who snubbed the Nazis in 1936 at the Olympics in Berlin when he climbed a flag pole at the German chancellory and stole a swastika. He was killed in action in the South Pacific. Hitchcock, famed 10-goal international pole star, died in a P-51 plane crash while Hunt, winner of the national amateur tennis singles title in 1943 when he was 24, crashed at sea in a Navy plane last February.

The death of Billy Southworth, jr., outstanding minor league baseball player and son of the St. Louis Cardinals' manager, focused national attention attention on a father's grief. For Billy, senior, was prouder of his soldier son than he ever was of his championship Cardinal teams.

A great individual sport star was killed only five months ago when Tokle, holder of 24 ski records including the North American jump mark of 289 feet, met with U. S. ski troops in the Italy mountains.

Football's ranks were sharply thinned by death. Among All-American gridders who gave their lives were Tony Butkovich, 23-year-old Illinois-Purdue fullback; Waddy Young, Oklahoma end; Don Scott, Ohio State quarterback; Joe Routt, Texas A. & M. guard, and Lieut. Al Blozis, former Georgetown tackle. A giant of a man, who was also national indoor and outdoor shot put champion, Blozis was killed in action in the Vosges Mountains in France.

There was Tommy Howie, the famous "Major of St. Lo" Former star halfback at the Citadel, his body was carried by his victorious troops into St. Lo, the city he vowed to capture. Other collegiate gridiron greats who were killed were Hurlin' Hal Hursch of Indiana, Howie Seymour of Yale, Clint Castleberry of Georgia Tech, Derace Moser of Texas A. & M., Quentin Meyer of Yale. Young Bussey of Louisiana State, Walt (Butch) Luther of Nebraska, George Rettinger of Illinois and Alex Santilli of Fordham.

Many of those men met death in such heroic fashion that theirs is a lasting story.

Lieut. Jack Chevigny was one of the Nation's top coaches who gave his life. A brilliant Notre Dame blocking back, he later coached at his alma mater and Texas University before dying on Iwo Jima. Ernie Holbrook, one-time Southern California basketball coach, was killed in the "Battle of the Bulge," while Lieut. Stan Klores, Northwestern baseball coach, was killed when his destroyer was hit last December. Ed Kelleher, ex-Fordham and Army basketball coach, dropped dead from a heart attack in Germany while working at a service sports clinic.

The National Football League lists 19 gold stars, for men killed in action. Included are Capt. Howard (Smiley) Johnson, Green Bay, guard; Maj. Keith Birlem, Chicago Cardinal and Washington Redskin blocking back; Bussey, Chicago Bear blocking back; Capt. Waddy Young, who played with Brooklyn, and Blozis, a New York Giant star after Georgetown.

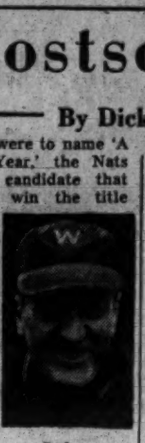
Major league baseball suffered five losses, all American League players. They were Eugene Stack, rookie White Sox pitcher; Ardys Keller, St. Louis Browns, catcher; Forrest Brewer, Washington Nats, pitcher; Elmer Gedeon, Washington outfielder, and Franklin Schulz, Cleveland, infielder.

Trymenow Beats Pavot in Whitney Stakes

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

If the majors were to name 'A Coach of the Year,' the Nats would have a candidate that would probably win the title with plenty to spare . . . In Joseph Ignatius Judge, just plain Joe Judge to Washington fans, the Nats have a coach who has turned in one of the outstanding jobs of the season . . . Joining the club early in the year when Clyde Milan left to undergo an operation, Judge has played a leading role in developing the Nats into a pennant contender . . . They were in sixth place when he joined them . . . Knowing what to do at the right time and his ability to keep men hustling, Judge is regarded by baseball men as one of the smartest in the game . . . Now 51, Judge says his greatest thrill came in the 1924 World Series . . . It was the time he stood on third base in the ninth inning of the last game, with one out and he himself the "winning run," and saw Ralph Miller hit into a double play . . . "Imagine that," he said, "I was only 90 lousy feet from the championship and couldn't make it."


Judge

A few days before it was decided that the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Center would have a football team this fall, the last survivor of last year's unbeaten team, Chuck Mehelich, former Duquense end, was detached for foreign duty . . . Two recent additions to Camp Lee's baseball team gave it an outfield that would be the envy of most major clubs . . . Pete Reiser and Johnny Lindell came along to join Ex-Giant Buster Maynard . . . Two former Roosevelt High football stars, Irv Morris and Herbert (Rock) Dodge, are candidates for the Brown University eleven . . . Morris was all-high fullback for the Riders in 1943 and Dodge performed at end in 1942-43.

Billy Penn, former Coolidge High star who starred for Yale last fall, will again spark the Bulldog gridders this fall. . . . He is in one of the Navy V programs at the New Haven school. . . . Russ Alexander, former Indiana sportswewriter and now a captain in the Army, is stationed here. . . . The Junior Board of Commerce has voted to hold its second annual charity basketball doubleheader, bringing together four of the East's top flight college fives, early this winter at Uline Arena . . . Charley Good, who managed the Washington Hockey Lions last winter, will not be back this season, according to inside dope. Herbie Heft, former Central athlete, aspires to be a sportswriter. . . . Poor fellow.

BASEBALL

From Page 10.

baseball's big boss, who could he discuss such matters with?"

Harrigde later said that "if that's the way Mr. Stewart prefers to have the story get out, that's perfect with me. We may have something to say on that later."

Chandler, with whom Stewart conferred before the point baseball meeting, told the umpire that the case was "something that Harridge would have to decide under baseball rules."

Later, Chandler told a reporter that he understood Stewart "resigned."

Stewart planned no further action, he said.

He pointed out that Bill McGowan, veteran of 21 years of big league umpiring, draws $9000 a year, "has not had a raise in six years," and is the league's highest-paid arbiter.

Such umpires as George Pipgras, Eddie Rommel, Bill Grieves and Joe Rue, in the league for eight years, hake $6000 a year, he said, and were raised to that figure for this season from $5000. Stewart's salary was $5500 for 1945. Umpires receive $1200 each for road expenses.

45,576 See 3-Year-Old Win in Romp

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug 15 (AP).—Walter M. Jeffords' Trymenow opened many puffy eyes in a crowd of 45,576 holiday-spirited fans still celebrating the Japanese surrender when he easily defeated his more illustrious stablemate, Pavot, and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' handicap star, Stymie, in the eighteenth Whitney Stakes this afternoon.

Recently winner of a class C affair and flyweight of the Whitney Field under 103 pounds, Trymenow outran his five rivals by a wide margin as he completed the mile and a quarter in the fast time of 2:02 1/5 and earned a purse of $12,200. Pavot, with which the stable had declared to win, took a four-lengths licking while beating Stymie, the Brooklyn and Butler hero, by the same margin for the place. New Moon was a faded fourth.

Stymie was a slight choice over the Jeffords pair, which paid $5.10 straight, $6 place and $3.20 show. The three-year-old Pavot, under 117 pounds, and the year older Stymie, under 126, were equal top-weights by the weight-for-age scale. Trymenow is a three-year-old.

Pavit, a ge nof consistency as a juvenile last season but victorious in only one of his seven starts this season—that in the Belmont Stakes—was meeting older horses for the first time, and did well to defeat Stymie, but Trymenow fooled even his own stable by rushing into awide lead and never weakening. New Moon and Pavot, close together, raced like a team behind the pacemaker before New Moon "chucked it" at the end of a mile. Pavot was hard ridden but could not threaten Trymenow. Stymie's vaunted stretch power lacked its customary kick this time.

Pavot's second share of the purse was $3000.

The end of the war changed an ordinary weekday into a special occasion and as it happened, one of the best cards of the season was in the offing.

Amateur Fighter Dies From Injuries

Erie, Pa., Aug. 15 (U.P.).—Eugene Mastrey, 17, amateur boxer, died in St. Vincent Hospital today from injuries received in a bout with Vasco Angelini of Erie last night.

Mastrey suffered a back injury in the third round and failed to answer the bell for the fourth. Taken to a hospital, he didn't regain consciousness. The hospital reported that his death was due to the back injury and injury to the nervous system which affected the brain.

36,000 Watch Alexis, $3.80, Win at Garden

Camden, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP).—Tuning up for the $25,000 Jersey Handicap to run one week from Saturday Christianan Stable's Alexis won the $5000 Middle Atlantic Purse which featured today's holiday program at Garden State Park before a record crowd of approximately 36,000.

Alexis, which enjoyed a rest following unsuccessful efforts in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, made his first start since June 16 and Trainer Jack Healey had him sharp enough to equal the one-mile track record of 1.37 4-5.

The large crowd had confidence in Alexis and he paid $3.80 in the straight betting. A new betting record for a single race was made when $33,322 was wagered on the feature.

There were six starters in the feature and being the only 3-year-old, Alexis had to carry only 106 pounds. Under that light package, the son of Heliopolis and Misleading, which had Ken Scawthorn up, went out to set his own pace. Scawthorn had a snug hold while his mount held an 1½-length lead going down the backstretch and around the last turn.

Mileave, next to last going around the first turn, pulled up to second when straightened in the stretch and momentarily it appeared she might pass the Christiana racer. Not far from the end she hung and was only a neck off Alexis and two lengths ahead of Broken Even.

Bolden, Muscato To Meet Monday

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—Heavyweights Nate Bolden of Chicago and Phil Muscato of Buffalo, N. Y., will meet in the feature 10-round scrap at the Coliseum in Baltimore Monday night.

Bolden won his first two bouts in this city but lost to Archie Moore in his last outing. Muscato will be making his first local showing.

Twinight Bill Set Tonight

A four team twi-night doubleheader bringing together powers of the Negro National and American Leagues will be presented at Griffith Stadium tonight when the Memphis Red Sox oppose Philadelphia's Stars in the opener which is to begin at 6:30. In thenightcap, Washington's Homestead Grays and the Kansas City Monarchs will clash.

Kansas City, with Satchel Paige and Shortstop Jackie Robinson, are currently setting the pace in the second-half pace of the Negro American League. The Monarchs will face in Washington, a team which is regarded as one of the best rounded clubs in action. Home-run hitter Josh Gibson, and the league's leading batsman Buck Leonard, who presently is batting .348, will see action for the Grays.

The Memphis club, now a strong contender for NAL crown, will send Southpaw Verdel Mathis against the Stars. Philadelphia, in turn, will bring in Wilmer Harris, 20-year-old sensation who won a 2-0 shutout over the Monarchs here last week.

Belmont

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Schoolman	116	Georgie V.	116
Kay Scout	116	Broadloom	111
Black Nylon	111	Golden Warbler	118
Muy Triste	116	Bam	111
Port Said	116	Lately	108
†Bill Cogswell	111	†Jarvis Bay	104
Jousting Match	104	Prince M. L.	111

†F. Godfrey entry.

2—⅞; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Pyros	113	Cantharis	113
Back Attack	120	Chance Morn	120
Smart Stuff	120	Thrax	120
Let's Dance	120	Abrego	120
Willing Spirit	120	Capt. Americal	120
Inducted	120	Sequoia Sky	120
Knight Time	120	Dagger	120
Wire Quest	120	King's Count	120
Rare Mate	120	Early Bird	120
Sickle Blade	120	Valdina Find	120

3—Ab. 1½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

Knight's Armor	142	Cosey	142
†Flying Dolphin	135	Binder	147
Persepolis	145	Albatross	153
Fleet Fox	140		

†F. A. Clark and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—3½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Battle Torch	109	Menever	116
†Tripoe	109	Leo L.	116
Stage Star	116	Napalm	116
Blue Pepper	116	Jackamine	116
Blue Flag	116	Blue Flare	116
Guy Park	116	Medal	116
Land 'n' Sea	116	Whiffletree	116
Alberto D.	116	Breathing Time	116
Escarp	116	Jacobean	116
Landlord	116	†Hippodrome	116
Silver Head	116	Menu	116
Indique	116	Oryx	116
Sea Wolf	116	Lovat	116
Out of the Blue	116	Flatbush	116
Boylah Love	116	Dirl	116
Stanley	116	Marseilles	116
Did He	116	Darby d'Amour	116

†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

5—1; $3000; 3-year-old colts, geldings.

Conjuror	115	Helvetian	115
Tarawa	115	Equanimous	115
Humoresque	120	Blenel	120
Bill Hardey	115	Stage Fire	120
Voloway	115	Bonfire	115
Blen Fal	120	Huntsman	115
Isology	115		

6—1⅛; $15,000; 3-year-old fillies.

Be Faithful	110	Surosa	110
Night Class	110	Drumuir	115
Elpis	124	Sicily	110

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jacian	113	Herodotus	103
Sea Convoy	106	Ho Down	116
Little Sammie	116	Reaping Gem	106
Calatan	113		

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Offenbach	115	War Master	115
Return Call	115	Ayah's Boy	115
Free Lance	120	Mighty Master	115
Bel Reigh	115	Chance Mate	115
Seamanlike	120	Rekrab	115
Plucky Boy	115	Smolensko	115
Golden Cross	115	Sir Song	115
Just John	115	Alamein	115
Noview	115	Rarified	110
No Call	115	All Day	120

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens; claiming.

Marmin, 115 (Phelps)		12.40	4.90	3.60
Star Gazer, 118 (Atkinson)			3.30	2.70
Colonel Harry, 118 (Longden)				4.20
Stage Set, Super Dauber, Daleys Zacorn, Forfar, Fonda, Fair Charge, Pondschen also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.				

2—7 fur.; $3000; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Virelay, 115 (Longden)		79.10	26.60	15.40
Miles, 115 (Wright)			7.30	5.10
Meadow Maid, 115 (Atkinson)				5.90

Pharanote, Topsy Rose, Zacawon, *Credens, Helen Herade, Bonnie Dale, Long Night, Sis Brownie, *Little Shifter, Jim's Jeanie also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $489.50

3—About 2 mi.; $2500; 4-yr.-olds and up.

Similar, 146 (Penrod)		6.40	4.40	3.20
Treford, 138 (Leonard)			7.40	4.20
sunset, 125 (Owen)				3.30

St. Patrick's Day, Greenwich Time also ran. Time, 3:53⅘.

4—7 fur.; $3500; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.

Bridal Flower, 115 (Lindberg)	3.20	2.70	2.40
Harem, 115 (Gilbert)		4.40	3.10
Rytina, 115 (May)			3.30

Sue Creek, Paper Cup, Orange Blossom, Donna M. G., Russian Action, Dorada also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—⅞; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

Polynesian, 126 (Wright)	7.40	4.20	2.60
Alabama, 123 (Atkinson)		4.20	2.80
Bustup, 126 (Luther)			2.70

Jimi's Boy, The Doge, Floodtown also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1¼ mi.; $15,000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

†Trymenow, 103 (Lindberg)	5.10	4.00	3.20
†Pavot, 117 (Snider)		6.00	3.20
Stymie, 126 (Permane)			2.80

New Moon, Great Rush, Bon Jour also ran. Time, 2:02⅕.

†W. M. Jeffords entry.

7—1½ mi.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Wire Briar, 99 (McCreary)	7.30	4.10	3.10
Double Brab, 114 (Atkinson)		4.80	2.90
Peace Fleet, 117 (Longden)			2.70

Silver Plate, Chanslan, First Stage also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.

8—1¼ mi.; $3500; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Light of Morn, 110 (Longden)	7.90	3.60	2.80
Zanzibar, 115 (Mehrtens)		3.60	3.00
Dusty, 118 (Pitzarelli)			3.00

Cheestraw, †Caduceus, Gabe Paul, Home Flight, †Spoon Bread, Samhar, Proof Call, Brenner Pass also ran. Time, 1:44.

†W. H. Pond entry.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Second Love	105	Felt Hat	117
Cebeemint	112	Expendable	108
Sunnytown	112	Phaon	117
Mary Alice	115	Clip Clop	120
Nellie Mowlee	115	Fairly Fly	108
Old Whitey	117	Rise Above It	112
War Agent	117	Pio Pico	113

2—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Down Six	112	Renraw	105
Glorious Sec	115	Lady Mascara	107
Garden Pot	111	Neat Kee	110
White Time	118	Misrepresent	109
Patrol Pilot	114	Fair Call	104

3—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fast Tempo	112	Lightfoot Lee	102
Rough Honey	102	Tony G.	117
Madigama	111	Wheat	117
Sight	109	Good Pun	102
Primarily	115	Siganar	117

4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ronald M.	111	Rough Shower	101
Century	111	Aunt Trust	111
Mighty Tough	111	Boonyard	111
Mountain Run	111	Sun Talk	111
Supai	114	Qualitz Jane	102
Flushy	106	Argo Rose	106
Fanciful	106	Pay In Advance	99

5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Melody Lass	98	Sole Survivor	106
Henry Payne	111	Another Bal	111
Time Book	109	Short Stay	111
Dark Morning	108	†Conquer	107
Hywick	106	Ship Jr.	116
Florida Breeze	112		

6—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Speed Up	111	Lady Gremlin	104
Voucher	115	Two Timer	106
Rough Man	109	Airy Goer	106
Ebro	116	Taking Ways	113
Desert Battle	116	Rock Wall	116
Red Ted	120		

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Chance Yes	112	River Wolf	111
Peter Boone	114	Float Me	114
Linwood Jim	108	Boy Soldier	117
Drudge	117	Reaping Gold	117
F. B. Eye	109		

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Epee	111	Dark Ship	108
Broke	113	Santonian	113
Mac's Quest	114	Fighting Mac	114
Lady Boswell	102	Final Clock	118
Kate's Silver	106	Brown Flower	113
Raj Kumar	114	Supreme Ideal	118

1—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brooklandville, 114 (Carroll)	12.80	7.80	5.60
Edasel, 109 (Turnbull)		18.40	11.20
Mainare, 107 (Garrettson)			13.00

Four Eyes, Kurdistan, Halcyon Boy, Fred Havecker, Little Davey, Pentagon Lady also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

2—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hada Star, 111 (Garrettson)	13.40	8.00	5.20
Darby Du, 111 (Hettinger)		27.60	13.40
Flaming High, 118 (Brennan)			6.90

Trailer, Two O'Clock, Outside Pair, Red Vulcan, Miss Anaconda, One Tip, Riotous Rebel, Cheetah, Fleet Queen also ran. Time, 1:15.

3—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $138.

Disdome, 118 (Rollins)	3.40	3.00	2.60
Prevaricator, 118 (Pratt)			3.20

†Colinova, Rabbit Ears, Sparky M., Portsel, Hasty Parley, †Babonna C. also ran. Time, 1:15.

†H. H. Price entry.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jopier, 112 (Heitinger)	14.00	7.40	3.60
Super Marines, 111 (Balzaretti)		10.00	4.80
Armistice Day, 111 (Basile)			2.60

Maybe Miss, Key Largo, Charter Member, Chic Shirley, Windward Isle, Lord Vatout, Ramsey also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Oneohill, 111 (Brennan)	25.40	12.40	8.60
Ogham, 117 (Balzaretti)		5.60	4.40
Westwood Belle, 112 (Sisto)			6.20

Double Feature, Oxie, Jamoke, Shined Up, Diamond Back, Mixer, Do-Reigh-Mi also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Slender Lady, 112 (Trent)	7.00	4.00	3.20
Thor Barton, 114 (Basile)		4.40	3.40
Gay Gime, 117 (Lynch)			4.20

†Mi Bob, Brace Play, Canopus, †O'Keating, Land Cruiser, Count Ballot also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Misfiring, 111 (Turnbull)	6.20	4.00	3.00
Baruna, 113 (Weidaman)		7.60	5.40
Boot and Spur, 113 (Balzaretti)			3.60

Midnight Ride, Aircraft, Mokabiue, Phanton Player, Joe's Mistake also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Innate, 110 (McKeever)	7.40	4.80	3.40
Scotch Trap, 111 (Lynch)		5.00	4.20
Cab Sir, 106 (Oliver)			6.80

Big Raid, Rest Awhile, Kear of Audley, Skipper Z., Stargoo also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $138.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—FORT SAID, Muy Triste, Broadloom.
2—Abrego, Pyros, Willing Spirit.
3—Cosey, Fleet Fox, Persepolis.
4—Breathing Time, Hippodrome, Stage Star.
5—Blenel, Conjuror, Tarawa.
6—Sicily, Drumuir, Be Faithful.
7—Ho Down, Herodotus, Sea Convoy.
8—Free Lance, Seamanlike, Just John.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Fairly Fly, Nellie Mowlee, Old Whitey.
2—White Time, Patrol Pilot, Misrepresent.
3—Siganar, Rough Honey, Toney G.
4—Supai, Sun Talk, Fanciful.
5—Short Stay, Hywick, Florida Breeze.
6—Ebro, Rough Man, Red Ted.
7—FLOAT ME, Boy Soldier, F. B. Eye.
8—Broke, Darkship, Epee.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—BRITISH WARM, Hoosier Woolf, No Quota.
2—Escolar, Bloodhound, On Location.
3—Swami, River Bank, Bective.
4—Miss Campfire, Foolish April, Idealism.
5—Lovemenow, Phidias, Casset.
6—Statesmen, Burning Twig, Shake.
7—Donovan entry, Saros, Don Lin II.
8—Epaminondus, Sun Galomar, Busy Man.

Cumberland

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; maiden 3-year-olds.

Reaperis	113	Courlander	118
Lady Wheaty	103	Mac Briar	113
Shipkins	108	War Joy	113
Paleo Tigress	108	Mint Elian	108
Seven O'Clock	113	Big Soldier	118
†Danger Flag	118	†Toalbre	113
Wanderalee	108		

†N. Corbin entry.

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Anisgood	110	Supreme Flag	112
Bastinado	115	Tacaro Bras	105
Scrappy Henry	104	Home Wolf	115
Schley, Rhoda	104	Time Burner	115
Kiddie's Baby	107	Exploit	115
Friendship	115	Royal Marlboro	110

3—Ab. ⅝; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hot Pole	114	†Quick Ann	114
†Mrs. Somebody	114	Kantaloo	112
Sure Gift	120	Two Bucks	117
Miss Foster	114	Royal Mission	117

†Flamingo Farm and B. D. Merson entry.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Randle's Queen	106	Mend	109
Fast Light	108	Merry Elgin	114
Hat Wrack	101	Rolls Rough	111
Discretion	119		

5—6½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Annie's Dream	108	†Cushiamacree	129
Pigeon	109	White Easter	114
Madame Mamye	107	Glaster	110
Comedy Player	111	†High Sir	108
Valley Dirk	117		

†John Foster entry.

6—Ab. ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Time Her	108	Uncle Ol	110
Yamas Time	108	Fired Fee	113
Schley Pete	112	Miss Economy	102
Rosa Azteca	106	Laugh and Play	111

7—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cald's Beat	113	Big Ado	112
Tacaro Identy	112	John's Galla	112
Battle Town	109	Colored Boy	112
Henry Ray	109	Break Me Down	111

8—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Patch Party	112	New Face	108
Fourth Arm	113	Caratinga	108
†Fiery Steel	116	Ultima Thule	108
Time Play	116	Balioter	113

†W. B. Casilear entry.

1—Ab. 5 fur.; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.

Wilton, 116 (Edens)	5.60	3.70	3.40
Disro, 111 (Covalli)		6.30	7.40
Petee Girl, 106 (Bakhsh)			8.50

Juan Pennant, Chief Teddy, Laugh and Play, Ars Blue, Willilwin also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

2—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Moose, 103 (Garrett)	59.10	22.00	9.10
Cast Out, 108 (Grant)		3.80	3.00
Deceive, 110 (Bakhsh)			6.90

Canto Gallo, Scotch Flag, Juliette, Physchoanalyst, Gallant also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $157.70.

3—Ab. 5 fur.; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.

Burdman, 116 (Kelly)	8.30	4.70	3.50
†Oomph, 113 (Grant)		3.40	2.60
Rhyme Maker, 113 (Covalli)			3.00

Wave Flag, Noolen, †All Crystal, †Old Harry, †Reign Supreme also ran. Time, 0:56⅘.

†Valley View Farm and L. H. Hine entry.

†S. Greene, Jr., and Mrs. E. P. White entry.

4—Ab. 5 fur.; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.

Styx, 113 (Edens)	6.40	4.20	3.90
Bugler, 121 (Grant)		6.00	4.10
Bulrushes, 116 (Kelly)			11.00

Ingerfire, Bow Wave, Honey Maid, Maryland Morn, Balloon also ran. Time, 0:56.

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Toenscrille, 120 (Kelly)	3.40	2.80	2.30
Miss Gallant, 115 (Grant)		3.20	2.60
Golden Media, 110 (Edens)			2.60

Marquest, Sun Moor, Paigene, Rusty Pots also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

6—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Merrie Shot, 110 (Edens)	7.40	4.60	2.90
Alhalon, 113 (Palumbo)		5.10	2.60
Rampage, 115 (Covalli)			2.30

Allen Caid, Singing Steel, Strolling Lee also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

7—Ab. 5 fur.; $800; 3-year-olds up; allow

Psychic Fancy, 106 (Covalli)	6.90	3.90	3.50
Ramases, 117 (Bowers)		3.60	2.90
Flower Battle, 112 (Fitzgerald)			4.40

She's Scotch, Discmont, Sal Old Pal, Boy Larkmead, Party Girl also ran. Time, 0:58⅘.

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Garand, 112 (Palumbo)	16.40	8.40	4.20
Intelligentsia, 109 (Grant)		6.60	3.90
Uncle Billjac, 109 (Edens)			3.40

J. Hal, Milk Toast, Whiteford, Five-O-Four also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Earth	104	Hoosier Wolf	114
Hiccup	109	No Quota	115
Good Nite	112	Record March	114
Kapmec	109	Chillie Tang	109
Farmer's Girl	109	Brass King	109
Jujube	109	Romney Rex	111
Terry May	104	British Warm	120
Denver II	114	Soma Lassie	104

2—⅞; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Money	106	Bloodhound	114
Sun Doll	104	Gradea	109
Twink Shof	114	Mamye W.	109
Rocky Craig	111	Bean Stalk	111
Escolar	114	On Location	120
Dick Manners	117	Gay Bid	107
Briaresque	103	Fan Day	103
Lilson	114	Dollar Bay	108

3—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swami	116	Bare Cupboard	106
Paula's Star	116	Lancoron	109
River Bank	116	Out of the Red	106
Bective	103		

4—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; the Rahway.

Goldie's Honey	108	Bell Silver	108
Pilate's Child	103	Idealism	103
Foolish April	108	Ann San	113
Miss Campfire	108	Starry Winds	113
Maid of the Moon	108	Miss McLuke	108

5—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; the Tenafly.

Phidias	115	Lovemenow	120
Top Secret	109	Angry Cohort	113
G Girl	109	Salaam	115
Casset	107		

6—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; grade D.

Cherry Pop	117	Pentin	117
Statesman	122	Shako	122
Sea Bees	119	Burning Twig	117
Big Party	118	Skip Bid	103
Happy Buckle	114		

7—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Don Lin II	120	Gorget	119
Sun Dial	113	†Tenebrose	116
Respire	115	Overlin	108
†Saros	112	Lady Mairan	113
†Ask Aunt Ada	109	†Granlag	117

†Mrs. I. Minskoff and Mrs. M. Buxton entry.

‡Mrs. L. K. Donovan and H. L. Donovan entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

‡Sun Galomar	115	Hav-U-Heard	112
Peacemaker	114	Roman Matron	107
Lawrinson	119	Swell Kid	117
Busy Man	117	One Century	115
Epaminondus	120	Parlay King	117
Wickcliffe Gal	105	King's Mount	117
‡Shell Rock	120		

†Mrs. P. Harold and Mrs. M. Spalding entry.

1—⅝; $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gombeen Man, 109 (Buxton)	5.10	3.00	2.50
Flexico, 109 (Jemas)		3.20	2.80
Semper Parata, 109 (Ruderi)			5.80

Maisie Daisie, Noah's Choice, Flint Maid, Fair Bid, Doctor's Care, Graymar Lassie, Panter Branch also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—⅝; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Sir Jinx, 111 (Buxton)	7.00	3.60	2.80
Forever Mine, 115 (Padgett)		4.00	3.30
Pete's Fun, 120 (Gonzales)			5.20

Miller City, Rue O'Sullivan, Tap Lightly, Marbacka, Little Knight, Ecallaw, Zito, Star Batter, Mirbriar also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.40.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clming.

Raimont, 118 (Buxton)	7.70	3.40	2.50
Hitory Joe, 120 (Grover)		3.50	2.50
Hedgie, 120 (Root)			2.70

Barbed Wire, Joyce Mathews, Wild Knight, Tintary, Cee Tee Tee, Bright Wave also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—1¼; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Our Bise, 116 (Ruderi)	11.40	5.00	4.40
Pound Out, 111 (Wood)		5.10	3.70
Shaw Bisque, 116 (Root)			6.50

Sir Mowlee, Cash o' Boy, El Torsador, Wood Buck, Attache also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

5—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Frost, 115 (R. J. Martin)	7.40	3.80	2.40
Fair Ann, 102 (Wood)		4.40	2.80
Mac Case, 112 (Padgett)			2.50

Ishtar, Black Object, Cannikin also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

6—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Alexis, 106 (Seawithorn)	3.80	3.10	2.40
Mileave, 109 (Young)		5.20	3.00
Broke Even, 110 (Snellings)			2.90

Rastipa, Blue Wings also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

7—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nora Belle, 110 (Snellings)	7.30	2.90	2.60
Ariel Maiden, 106 (Buxton)		2.90	2.60
Hipnosmos, 113 (Young)			6.00

Abiel, Flintee, Balu Empress, Entertainment also ran. Time, 1:14.

8—Mile; $2500; 3 and 4 years old; allows.

Raicbec, 101 (C. Kirk)	7.30	4.20	3.00
Ned Cannon, 106 (Snellings)		6.70	4.10
Spartacus, 111 (Jemas)			3.40

Nariah, †Prepossessing, Limehouse, Flight Man, Well Rounld, †Flight Nurse, Belle Basque, War Peak also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

†Amazon Stable and I. Bieber entry.

ALTA The Peak of Fine California Wines
CALIFORNIA APERITIF, T

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widow's Second Son, 19, on Brief Leave From Overseas Before Going to Pacific, Meets Romantic Reverse; Mother Worries

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My second son, only 19, has just returned on leave—en route to special training for the Pacific,—after a year overseas with the Air Force. As a mother who dearly loves her children, naturally I want his brief time at home to be as happy as possible, but it is being spoiled for him through no fault of his family.

When 16, while still in school, he became enamoured of a girl a year younger than himself and she seemed just as fond of him. During his absence overseas he had no interest in other girls and wrote her very frequently. She wrote regularly in return, and also often sent him parcels of comforts.

Her parents knew my son was expected home and just before his ship was due she was deliberately sent away on a long visit, to a place so far distant that it is not possible for him to make the trip so see her, even for a few days. And while a letter from her has been awaited anxiously, not a word has come so far. Neither she nor her family could have the slightest reason to be "snooty" toward us.

She Lives Only In Her Children

FOR myself, I am hoping it is merely a boy-girl affair that will burn itself out in due course, but meanwhile I believe in letting these youngsters have what happiness they may, especially in these still uncertain times. My children confide their secret joys and sorrows to me and they always become my joys and sorrows, too, as I have been a widow of recent years and my children are all I have to live for. It is hard to know what to say to a boy in his predicament.

He has not been able to enjoy his holiday so far, because the girls is not here to share it with him and this hurts me almost as much as it hurts him. He has called her mother several times, in efforts to persuade her to bring the girl home but I doubt if this is wise. What do you think? D. A.

Boy Should Ask Blunt Questions

DEAR D. A.: The girl cannot be so far away that a telephone call couldn't reach her. And what your son needs to know, above all else, to end suspense, is (1) whether her sentiments still reflect his own; or (2) whether she is nervously on the defensive against his concentrated ardor, now that they have grown older, and therefore in sympathy with her parents' decision to prevent a furlough reunion.

It is possible a telephone call might find her in company that would inhibit frank discussion. And lest he become choked with confusion in that exigency, your son should write down beforehand some definite questions. Then, supposing she is awkwardly situated, within earshot of others, he could say, in effect, "To help me understand what I'm up against, without embarrassing yourself while we talk, will you please just answer yes or no to some very important questions I want to ask?"

He could say, "I want no false encouragement; no kid glove treatment. I just want you to be absolutely honest. Whatever the truth is, I can take it. But the present set-up, which I don't know how to explain, has thrown me completely off my course. Now will you tell me—." Etc.

Mother's Policy Injures Offspring

AFTER such inquiry, he will know better where he stands and can go about his business accordingly. And now, for advice to you: A mother who "lives only for her children" is probably the worst affliction they could have. It is against human nature,—contrary to wholesome individual development, which requires early severance of "the silver cord,"—for adolescent or young adult offspring to confide all their "secret" joys and sorrows in the mother.

In relishing that role and poignantly "living" their experiences, with their clinging consent, she is doing vampire damage to their personalities. And the net result, manifest in their relation to others, is sufficient to justify a guarded recoil from the prospect of intermarriage, on the part of psychologically upstanding, shrewdly perceptive folk. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Anne E. Lyon Becomes Bride In Home Rites

A country wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Anne Elizabeth Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, and Col. George L. Wertenbaker, USAAF, son of Mrs. George Wertenbaker, Charlottesville, Va., and the late Colonel Wertenbaker, which took place yesterday afternoon at "Black Oak Ridge" the home of the bride's parents near Purcellville, Va. Because of mourning in the bride's family the wedding was a quiet affair.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of net and tulle over taffeta with an off-shoulder neckline and shirred bodice. Her long tulle veil was fastened t oher hair by a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias. She had no attendants. Col. James Mills, USAAF, served as best man.

Following the ceremony supper was served, and the couple left soon afterward for a Northern wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent, Noroton, Conn., and made her debut in 1940 at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore. Colonel Wertenbaker attended school in Alexandria, Va., and joined the Air Corps in 1939. He has seen service in England, France and Belgium and returned to this country in November, 1944. Since his return he has been stationed at the Army Air Corps Headquarters in Washington. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Croix de Guerre and the Presidential Citation.

ORIGINAL FASHION SKETCHES made by Miss Mona Harris, 1120 S. Thomas st., Arlington, Va., left, and Miss Sandra Kahn, 4707 Connecticut ave., won for them honorable mention in Junior Bazaar 1945 Fashion Design Contest sponsored by Harper's Bazaar

Miss Whitney Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant Joseph Hotchkiss

Yesterday afternoon in the Dwight Memorial Chapel of Yale University, Miss Hannah Eugenia Lawrence Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Milton C. Winternitz and the late Stephen Whitney, New Haven, became the bride of Lieut. Joseph Washington Hotchkiss, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Hotchkiss, Wyndham, Conn. The Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving. A small reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut., Stephen Whitney, AUS. She wore a dress of ivory satin trimmed with lace and a tulle and lace veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Frank Tracy Griswold, jr., who wore a chartreuse faille silk dress and carried geraniums.

Lieut. Osborne A. Day was best man and the ushers were Frederick Whitney, brother of the bride, Albert Gorman, George S. Comstock 3d, Lieut. Thomas Rodgers Maxon, USNR,; Lieut. Comdr. Malcolm Roderick Maclean, USNR; Thomas Peabody Blagden and Pfc. Sydney Messer Williams, jr.

The bride was graduated from St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and Vassar College, class of 1944. Lieutenant Hotchkiss is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Edwin Washington and the late Mr. Washington of this city, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss, New Haven, Conn.

He attended Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and was graduated from Trinity College, class of 1942. He received his commission from the United States Midshipman Naval Reserve Training School, Northwestern University, and has just returned from 16 months of service in the Mediterranean area.

Bottle-Feeding Risks Increase During Summer

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The nursing mother needs a lot of encouragement. She may want to do her duty by her baby, but there are always too many voices telling her not to be foolish; bottles are so much easier, so why tie herself down?

This is a time of year when breast-feeding needs serious consideration. There is an element of risk in bottle-feeding during hot weather, while there is none when the baby is breast-fed.

Mother Needn't Be Martyr

Even if the baby is fed only until cool weather sets in, he acquires the habit of vigorous nursing; he is bequeathed an immunity to diseases which is the result of his mother's successful battles with them; he has the right food, designed by nature and impossible to imitate exactly in any artificial food.

There need be no great martyrdom attached to breast-feeding. Even the new-born is never fed oftener than once in three hours and at four to six weeks the baby will be on four-hour feedings and that does not hamper a mother's freedom.

Eat Sensible Diet

The mother needs to eat a sensible diet, but she need not stuff and make herself fat. She needs three good meals a day and quantities of fluid, milk first and foremost, then water, and coffee or tea and soft drinks if she wants them.

There are few duties which carry such personal satisfaction for a mother as being able to nourish her baby. Every drop of milk she secretes provides a type of nourishment that is inimitable and precious for the small, growing human being.

Today's Swim Suits Reveal Figure Faults

By Ida Jean Kain

Swim suits certainly have changed since grandma did the breast stroke! Even those of us who are too young to remember grandma tripping lightly down for a dip, fully covered, we can vaguely recall those modest but dreadful bathing suits that came after grandma's day.

Today there is less to swim suits, but somehow they do more for the figure. Of course I hasten to say that not all kinds were meant for all figures. Only the young and slim should try to get by with bra and britches and naught between. But there is the princess style that whittles the waist and hides the hips. And others with tucks and pleats on the dressmaker order. Some have built-in bras, others built-in bosoms.

But there is one hitch: No matter how well cut they are, these brief, lovely nothings reveal the thighs in a state of high visibility.

If you don't exactly need a tape measure to tell what's wrong, then exercise is the answer . . . but it takes exercise of a very special order.

The most effective exercises involve abduction, which is movement of one limb away from the other toward the side, adduction, or moving the limb inward, or a circular motion which brings them all in, and is called rotation. So here we go . . .

Position: Standing, flex, have opposite hand on chair back for balance.

Movement: Make small circles with the point of the knee, first in one direction, and then in the other. Make the circles as wide as posible to get the inner and outer thigh muscles. That's rotation.

To abduct and adduct, swing . . .

Position: Standing, hand on chair back for balance.

Movement: Raise right leg up in front to right angles, swing over to extreme left, and back to extreme right without lowering leg until completion of swing. Perform six counts, rest, and continue for six more counts, then repeat with other leg. Gradually increase swings.

If you wish more exercises, send for the leaflet "Exercise For Lovely Thighs," making sure to enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Address Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Officialdom Will Entertain General DeGaulle Here

The first official White House visitor since peace has been declared, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, will arrive in Washington, August 22. He will stay at the White House until Thursday morning, when he will go to Blair House for the remainder of his stay. The President will entertain in his honor at dinner Wednesday night.

Thursday night, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will be host at a dinner in honor of General de Gaulle, to be given at the Shoreham Hotel.

The next evening the French Embassy will be the scene of a dinner in honor of the visitor, given by the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet. Saturday, the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will hold a large reception in his honor, which will be the only official party during his visit to which feminine guests will be invited.

General de Gaulle last visited this country in July, 1944, as head of the French Committee for National Liberation.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

IF you ever wondered what was at the bottom of the ocean, you could get a fair idea in Nevada territory. This was once a lake the size of Lake Ontario and its name was Lahontan. The shocking waste of desert with its eternal sage brush, rolls upward over the mountains, the tint of pink sand seeping through. Miles and miles you see, with not a tree or house or man. It usually dumbfounds the newcomer and he dislikes it right away. But then it grows on you and suddenly you realize you love it like the sailor loves the endless waste of the ocean.

In the evenings you watch the gaunt mountains forcing the sun behind their blunt horizons and bursting the sky into spectacular colors in their effort to make a sunset you'll never forget.

Nestled in the cradle top of one of these mountains is the dilapidated monument of the Comstock Lode, Virginia City. The lode was discovered by "Ole Virginny" in a gopher hole, but his pal Comstock claimed it.

IN its roaring plush days, Virginia City boasted a population of 40,000 souls (while Reno was only a toll bridge), and it paid for the Northern side of the Civil War.

Today you climb there on a hairpin road which awes you in its beauty. Here you see the rock formations made by a heaving prehistoric lake, greens, pinks, purples and yellows to tempt the artist, and then a sudden turn brings you to the "city." Its population now is 500.

Who lives there? Why the old fellows who've never lost faith that the mines will cme back. They make a little money on the few tourists, though they make no effort to lure them. Many of them dig beneath the old mills and furnace to recover the quick silver lost from the amalgam. Only a couple of weeks ago an old timer found $1500 in quick silver where it had been carelessly dropped two generations ago.

YOU park your car just anywhere, and the minute you turn off the motor you "hear" the stillness. The wooden sidewalks with their balcony coverings, remain, and your footsteps echo.

You go into the crystal bar and the screen door slams behind you. All that remains of the old days is the bar itself, the piano nickelodian and a grotesque slot machine.

The highlight of curiosity is Pipers Opera House. They told me Caruso was among the last of the singers to appear there. Many of the old posters still remain, and there's some scenery on the stage.

As you enter the once fashionable lobby, you find one place for the ladies' wraps, and another for the gents'. And then there's a special booth with a fading sign which reads, "Please leavs all guns here."

Since the audience seating is level the stage is tilted and you wonder how anyone managed to sing on it. But Jenny Lind did with a lot of other famous people of that day. You enter the Opera House at your own risk. You might fall through the floor.

No one dares make fun of the old prospectors up in Virginia City. The gold and silver are still there. The mountain slipped, they said, and covered the end of the vein. So its anybody's guess that some day the veins might be found again.

MISS ANNA MARIE RUE
. . . Sergeant's fiancee

Anna M. Rue Will Be Bride Of Sergeant

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunham Rue of the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Technical Sergt. Thornton Stringfellow, USAAF, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Stringfellow, Culpeper, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rue, a graduate of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, recently held a position with the American Airlines at the National Airport here.

Sergeant Stringfellow was educated at Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has returned after two years' service overseas: 19 months in a German prison camp. He will report to Miami, Fla., for reassignment.

Lieutenant Fairless, Wife, Parents of Son

Lieut. and Mrs. Blaine F. Fairless announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on August 14 at Columbia Hospital.

Lieutenant Fairless, currently on duty at the Navy Department here, is the son of Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp.

Mrs. Fairless, the former Carolyn Sproul, is the granddaughter of the late William Cameron Sproul, former Governor of Pennsylvania, and of Dr. H. D. Hatfield, former Governor of West Virginia and former United States Senator from that State.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fairless are in Washington to see their grandchild.

Women's Jobs Growing Factor In Coming Employment Shift

By Alexander R. George

The big exodus of women from war jobs is under way. Munitions plants are laying off thousands, particularly married women and teenagers. Some are voluntarily going back to kitchens and school. Thousands of others want jobs. Many need the money.

Miss Miller

Reports indicate that the reduction in the output of munitions is hitting a larger proportion of women than of men workers, especially in heavy industries. There are signs that the re-employment, in general, will be more difficult for women than for men.

Job-getting is harder for women at a time of widespread shifts in employment because (1) women are newcomers in many of their present lines of work, and (2) there is a long-established tendency to give job preference to men.

Lack Seniority Records

More than eight million women (about half of those at work recently) are either new workers since 1940 or changed their field of occupation after Pearl Harbor. These women have not built up long seniority records. Many were hired with the understanding that they were to be employed for the war emergency only.

Women's job opportunities will be reduced by the return of war veterans. Although large numbers must support themselves and others, they still have to combat such attitudes as "a woman's place is in the home."

Women labor leaders contend the majority of Rosie Riveters went into war work for something more than "the thrill in it." It was a breadwinning urgency.

Results in Hardship

These leaders say efforts to push a woman out of the labor market merely because she's married may result in unwarranted hardship. In many cases she could not marry unless she continued to shoulder family responsibilties.

Frieda S. Miller, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, says some 14 to 15 million women will be in the labor market in the immediate postwar period. If the postwar feminine labor force numbers 15 million, it will be necessary to have jobs for 3,800,000 more women than were at work before Pearl Harbor in order to attain full employment.

Ration Points

August 16, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31. **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31; **F1** through **K1** good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

El Circulo Plans Dance for Sunday

When El Circulo Interamericano entertains at a dance Sunday at 6:30 p. m., Senoritas Aura Godoy, June Mello and Adelina Copello will be the guests of honor. The gala affair will take place at the Potomac Boat Club.

The Misses Jean Gelnnon, Louise Steinman, Eleanor Burton, Hope Erwin, Lilita Dawson and Ofelia Davilo will be on the committee for arrangements, and Mrs. Robert Elliott Freer will assist as senior hostess.

Washingtonians Visit in Manhattan

Col. Jorge Sarmiento, Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, is spending a short time at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lund, Washington, are at that hotel, as are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deem.

BEFORE HER RECENT marriage in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mrs. John W. Thompson was Paula Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Heath. Captain Thompson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Q. J. Thompson, Bowman, S. C.

British Airman Honor Guest

Air Marshal Douglas Collyer entertained at a small luncheon Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, Commander in Chief of the Bomber Command of the British Royal Air Force, who is here as guest of General Fred Anderson, commander of the Eighth Bomber Command of the American Air Forces.

The guests included Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Admiral Aubrey Fitch, Commandant of the United States Naval Academy, Robert Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, Air Vice-Marshal R. P. Willock, and General Harold George.

Farewell Fete Honors Colonel

Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Ardery were given a farewell dinner Monday evening in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel by the personnel of the Adjutant General's Office with which Colonel Ardery has been associated since 1940. Colonel and Mrs. Ardery will return to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., on his retirement from the service.

Urtnowskis Leave

Mr. and Mrs. B. Utrnowski, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Middleton, Silver Spring, have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hessler

HONEYMOONING in the Pocono Mountains is Mrs. William Thomas Weiss, jr., the former Miss Anita Mullane, daughter of Mrs. Paul Cook, Washington. Her husband, a member of the United States Naval Reserve, will be stationed in Rhode Island

WASHINGTON WILL BE the home of Mrs. Ambrose Joseph Hartnett, when she and Lieutenant Commander Hartnett, USNR, return from their wedding trip to Spring Lake, N. J. She is the former Mary Dolores Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adolphus Young

General's Stepson, Em Bowles Locker Plan August Rites

The engagement of Miss Em Bowles Locker and Maj. Clifton Stevenson Brown, jr., formerly of Washington, son of Mrs. George Catlett Marshall, wife of General Marshall, Chief of Staff, USA, and the late Mr. Brown, Baltimore, was announced in Richmond, Va., Tuesday by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clyde Locker. The wedding will take place August 25 in Richmond.

Miss Locker was graduated from St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and Vassar College. Major Brown, who has just returned from two years combat service in the European theater, attended Gilman School, Baltimore, and was graduated from Woodberry Forest School.

Tribles Party Hosts To Henry O'Briens

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Brien were guests of honor last evening at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. George Trible in the North Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The affair was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien who are leaving the country in the near future.

4677
SIZES 2-10

By Anne Adams

Keep her looking sweet and pretty while she acquires her suntan in this ruffly sundress. Pattern 4677 has a little jacket, too, and a dress version with sleeves.

Pattern 4677 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, sunfrock, takes 1½ yds. 35-in.; jacket, ⅞ yd.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Sation O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

NOW READY! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen cents more brings you this colorful book.

Predict Women's Role in World Peace to Top War Contribution

By Genevieve Reynolds

We the Women

Peace! It's here! The peace we have dreamed about, the peace we have fought for and prayed for day and night since the Jap's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor is a reality. We, the women of America, together with our sisters throughout the world, have played an essentia role in sustaining our fighting men on fiery battlefields and in torpedo-filled waters. But the fight to keep the peace who have helped earn has only begun.

Our Wacs, Waves, Spars, women Marines and Red Cross workers went about their work with a smile. We, the women who had no uniforms, also contributed our best efforts. Now we must give all our strength, intelligence and foresight to help keep the peace.

Battle scars do not heal easily. Millions of men, women and children are still hungry and scantily clothed. Their souls, too, are weary with conflict and, despite cessation of hostilities, their spirits cannot soar until they regain a sense of emotional security. That is our immediate task, first to heal the body, and then the spirit.

During the war we have sympathized with and sacrificed for our suffering Allies. Constantly we have made an effort to understand their problems and their psychologies. Often we succeeded; frequently we failed. The important thing is we tried. Even more important—we must not quit.

In hamlets, cities, towns and X-road settlements, women organized study groups on international affairs. Many for the first time became interested in what our Latin American sisters, were thinking, how they were living and what kind of postwar world they desired. We were concerned about the women in Europe and the Orient. Our thoughts and planning for a better world for all reached beyond provincial realms.

Keep Women's Friendship

Critical days, months and perhaps years confront us in the international arena. We cannot, we must not return to isolationist thinking or acting. It is up to us to keep our eyes on the ultimate goal of preserving peace and understanding our neighbors around the world. If we obtain and keep the friendship of women in other countries then we are laying a solid foundation for peace. Even in countries where women cannot vote—as they think, so think the men.

Russia and Great Britain already are spending billions of dollars to interpret their ideologiesfi customs and cultures to Chinese, Indians and Latin Americans through pictures, pamphlets and phonograph records. While our State Department and OWI have made a start in that direction they are restrained by insufficient funds.

Those who return from overseas emphasize that our efforts to interpret American culture and ideals fall short when compared with other nations. Here is a job that we the women can do. Our clubs and organizations can appropriate money to spread intelligent, honest propaganda about our nation; or we can air the question openly, get Congress to appropriate sufficient funds for our government to do the job. It will affect not only our future friendships but our foreign markets.

We the women must take our voting privileges seriously if we expect to preserve a democratic way of life. Just dashing to the polls and casting a ballot isn't enough; we must be informed about the candidates and their platforms.

We're Only Beginning

We must participate actively in community and civic affairs. There is too much to be done both here and abroad to revert to gossipy, bridge-playing fiends or time-wasters.

Yes, we, the women, did a magnificent, unselfish war job. We stuck to dull, routine, back-breaking work in offices and homes. We toiled from daybreak to the wee hours of the morning to provide entertainment for our servicemen. None will forget rationing headaches.

"We, the women, are entitled to rejoice over the victory—we helped bring it about. But we cannot shirk our responsibility to shoulder the burden of making peace a reality.

10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ OF TASTY DRINKS PAR-AID ASSORTED FLAVORS

Better You Bet! YOU SEE IT'S Made From C & B'S famous English Recipe NOT RATIONED
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Delightfully cooling —McCormick Tea ICED!
"I changed to McCormick Tea last summer because I found that iced it makes a delightfully cooling, noticeably refreshing, energy-producing beverage."
From a New User
McCORMICK TEA
ICED OR HOT IT'S TOPS
SPICES EXTRACTS MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try
Used by children and adults over ⅓ century on LAND and SEA... THE WORLD OVER
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
DRUGGISTS

TERRY

I HEARD APRIL CALL TO ME FOR HELP—I'M SURE OF IT! THE SOUND CAME FROM UNDER THIS FAKE FIREPLACE!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT MORE I COULD DO TO LURE THE GALLANT LIEUT. LEE TO THE ROSCIE OF THE LADY... I FIXED THE LATCH ON MY DOOR... I ALLOWED THE PRETTY MISS KANE TO CALL OUT ONCE BEFORE PUTTING HER TO SLEEP..
NOW, IF LEE DOESN'T SOON FIND THE LEVER BEHIND THE MANTEL WHICH OPENS THE DOOR TO THIS UNDERGROUND ROOM, I SHALL MISS THAT PLANE FOR THE UNITED STATES...
AH! INTREPID TERRY HAS FOUND THE COMBINATION ... NOW I MUST LEER AT THE FALLEN HEROINE AS IF I DID NOT HEAR HIM COMING...

MARY WORTH

HI, KID! YOU WEREN'T FOOLING WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D BE DRIVING A RED CAR!
HAD IT REPAINTED TODAY TO MATCH YOUR HAIR, CHICK! ..COME ABOARD!
MM! NICE!—WHAT'S THE PORT, SKIPPER?
THOUGHT YUH MIGHT LIKE TO SEE KID KOYLE'S TRAININ' FARM, FLAME... AN' DON'T REACH FOR YOUR ROLLER SKATES! IT'S RUN BY AN OLD COUPLE SO STIFF-NECKED THEY SQUEAK!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, August 16, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 5:05; Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Willys, 7:45, Tratton Robertson, 8.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Kay Kyser From Manila	Frazier Hunt	News; Music in the Air	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "		Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" " "	News, Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	Hollywood Preview	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	at the Organ		Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Chausson's	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Here's Kopeland	Symphony in B	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Stock)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	" "	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Melodic Melodies	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Britto	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Musical Interlude	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	Baseball Chatter	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Washington Nats	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Vs.	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Detroit Tigers	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	Time Views theNews	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" " "	Post News Conference	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	" " "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Calling All Girls	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Wills	News; Loif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Shadel
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	" "	Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Supper Club	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Ted Husing
:15	Raymond Swing	News of The World	Symphonic Swing	H. Combs, E. Hart	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Danny O'Neil Songs
:30	Wonder Flame	Philo Vance	Kathryn Cravens	Claude Sweeten	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	" "	(Jose Ferrer)	Shandor and Orch.	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Son. Chandler and	News, Frank Singiser	News; Magic in Music	Miss Washington	"Suspense"
:15	Earl Godwin	Sports Stars	Richard Eaton, News	Magic in Music	Treasury Salute	"
:30	Town Meeting	Adventures of Topper	Agatha Christie's	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Maisie
:45	Capt. C. Franz	" " "	Poirot	" " "	Jackson Lowe	(Ann Sothern)
9 :00	Lt. Jackie Coogan	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Don Vorhees
:15	Maj. Tod. Lawson	(Ed E. Horton)	Real Life Stories	All-Bach	Jackson Lowe	Orchestra
:30	Van Cleave	Smallest Village Store	Starlight Serenade	" "	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	Variations	" " "	" " "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	One Foot in Heaven	Mystery in the Air	Arch Obeler Plays	News; Memories	News; 1450 Club	The First Line
:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Hotel Penn. Orch.	We Came This Way	So the Story Goes	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Romance, Rhythm
:45	" " "	" " " "	Concert Echoes	Sacred Heart	Jackson Lowe	and Ripley
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Copacabana Orch.	Cab Calloway's Orch.	Traffic Court	Show	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " " "	King Orch.; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—John Kirby
7:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick
7:30 p. m.—Varieties
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.—" " "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

T FOR TWO
Mid-afternoon relaxation — 50 minutes of soothing music for your listening pleasure.
3:10 to 4:00 P. M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

MICKEY FINN

...S, SERGEANT! ...LIP GOT THE RING —AND AFTER READING HER NOTE, HE WENT OUT AGAIN—WITHOUT SAYING A WORD!
MICKEY IS WITH MR. MINTMORE, MRS. FINN—AT THE HOTEL! I'LL CALL HIM!
H-HE SEEMED TO BE IN A DAZE?
THAT'S WHAT YOUR MOTHER SAID, MICKEY!
IT'S BEEN HOURS SINCE SERGEANT HALLIGAN PHONED, MICKEY—IF PHIL WERE COMING HERE, HE'D HAVE ARRIVED BEFORE THIS!
I SUPPOSE SO! MAYBE I'D BETTER TRY TO FIND HIM! BUT IF HE DOES COME —DON'T LET HIM IN!

MYRTLE

IT'S BESS! THEY WANT US TO COME OVER AND PLAY BRIDGE!
LET ME TALK TO HER. YOU NEVER CAN MAKE EXCUSES OVER THE PHONE!
GEE, BESS, WE'D LOVE TO COME OVER, BUT I JUST PROMISED MYRTLE I'D TAKE HER TO A MOVIE AND WITH ME A PROMISE IS A PROMISE!
I HEARD!
EXIT
HOT ZIGGITY!

DIXIE DUGAN

HASN'T HE THE LOVELIEST MANNERS?
HE'S NICE.
AND HAVE YOU NOTICED HIS HAIR? —IT'S THICK AND NATURALLY WAVY —WHY MUST WE WOMEN SPEND SO MUCH TIME AND MONEY ON OURS?
HE PROBABLY FUSSES WITH HIS A LITTLE, TOO
YOU KNOW YOUR FATHER HAD HAIR LIKE THAT ONCE UPON A TIME—IF HE HAD ONLY FUSSED WITH HIS A LITTLE MORE HE'D STILL HAVE SOME
PERHAPS—BUT HE HAS A NICE HEAD OF SKIN
I'LL ANSWER THE PHONE, MA —YOU POUR
R-RING R-RING
IT'S PROBABLY FOR YOU ANYWAY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

G-G-GOLLY, THEY'VE STARTED TH' ENGINES —THEY'RE GONNA PUT OUT TA SEA! IF ONLY I COULD GET OUTATHAT HATCH, I MIGHT SWIM FER SHORE!
DOG COLLARS! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF IT BEFORE— HERE, POOCHIE, I JIST WANNA BORROW YER COLLAR, NICE DOGGIE—LET'S SEE, I'LL BE NEEDIN' ABOUT TWENTY!
SEE, FROLIC, BY HOOKIN' SOME OF YER FRIENDS' FANCY WEAR TOGETHER, WE'RE GONNA HAVE A ROPE—
THEN, AFTER MANY CASTS, CRANBERRY'S IMPROVISED LARIAT OF DOG COLLARS SNAGS ITSELF FIRM TO THE HATCHWAY—
WHEEW—AT LAST, SO FAR—SO GOOD —M-MAYBE!
Don Start.

DON WINSLOW

JOE PALOOKA

THE BOAT, IN IT'S CRAZY UNCONTROLLED CIRCLING HITS THE DOCK AND THROWS JOE OVERBOARD... HE GOES UNDER, BUT COMES UP QUICKLY SPUTTERING AND COUGHING.
GULP.
BIMMELLMAN GRABS THE WHEEL AND STEERS DIRECTLY FOR JOE AT FULL SPEED SCREAMING FURIOUSLY AND CURSING...
JOE DIVES FAST... THE BOAT MISSES HIM, AND AS BIMMELLMAN CIRCLES FOR ANOTHER TRY, SEVERAL MALAYS LED BY KALI COME RUNNING TOWARD THE DOCK.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

TAKE MY SAT. MOPTOP MAGGIE! AN' CASE THE LAUNDRY ROOM! WE AIN'T IN TO CALLERS TONIGHT!
AW! I CAN HANDLE 'EM WITHOUT A GUN, ZEBRA!
I TURNED ALL TH' LIGHTS ON, ZEBRA! —MUSTVE BEEN TH' WIND A-BANGIN' THAT WINDOW!
OKAY, MOPTOP! LET'S FINISH THIS JOB—AND MR. ROPER!
HEAP WHEW!

THE SEA HOUND

ADIOS!
HASTA LA VISTA!
SO LONG!
JERRY, I DON'T LIKE WHAT CAPTAIN SILVER SAID.
WHAT'S THAT, MARIE?
HE—HE SEEMS TO THINK SOMETHING MAY HAPPEN— BEFORE HE RETURNS.

WINNIE WINKLE

GOSH, I HATE TO GO BACK TO WORK AFTER MY VACATION!
AMEN, SISTER!
SNAP OUT OF IT! MR. PRISSY WANTS US ALL IN THE MAIN OFFICE RIGHT AWAY!
SINCE YOU GIRLS WERE AWAY I HAVE ENGAGED THESE BOYS AS CLERKS HERE AND I SHALL EXPECT YOU TO COOPERATE WITH THEM!
YES, MR. PRISSY!!
YES, SIR!
WOW! BOYS AROUND TH' OFFICE! AM I GLAD I'M BACK TO WORK!!

SUPERMAN

THE WHOLE CITY DRIVEN INDOORS BY MXYZTPK'S PLAGUE OF BEES. IF THERE WERE ONLY SOMETHING I COULD DO!
MM—I'VE GOT A CRAZY IDEA—BUT MAYBE IT'LL WORK!
IF ONLY THIS PROPELLER IS LARGE ENOUGH TO DO THE JOB! ANY LONGER THAN THIS AND IT WON'T HOLD TOGETHER UNDER THE STRAIN.
METROPOLIS LUMBER CO.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU MEAN YOU'LL HELP BILLY ESCAPE FROM JAIL, KING?
YES, IF IT WILL HELP ME CATCH THE REAL MURDERER!
MANDY'S DAN DINER
BUT FIRST I'M GOING TO SET THIS TRAP FOR THE KILLER!
WE MUST SAVE BILLY!
KING WANTS ME TO START THE RUMOR THAT HE HAS FOUND FOOTLOOSE... WELL, HERE GOES!
OH, GEORGE! HERE TAKE THESE TO KING'S HOUSE...
MAIL
YES, SIR!
PAJAMAS

NAPOLEON

Average Stock Up $26 Since Pearl Harbor

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—A huge increase in stock market values between the stab in the back at Pearl Harbor and the capitulation of Japan was shown today by an Associated Press compilation.

With most of the nation's markets closed in celebration and New York's Wall Street an empty canyon, a recapitulation disclosed a rise of $26.50 a share in 60 selected stocks between December 8, 1941 and August 14, 1945.

In the Associated Press averages, industrial stocks jumped $30.50 a share, from $55.20 to $85.70, rails advanced $24.60 a share to $38.90 a share and utilities rose $18.00 a share from $28.00 to $46.00.

The war's effect on the bond market was less uniform. In the AP averages 20 rail bonds rose $38.60 per $100 bond from $60.30 to $98.90, but the 10 industrial bonds declined 80 cents per $100 bond from $104.40 to $103.60.

The 10 foreign dollar bonds used in the AP averages, consisting mostly of obligations of our Allies and South American neighbors, advanced $27.70 per $100 bond, from $44.90 to $72.60.

The 10 low-yield bonds in the averages, reflecting the determined efforts of the government to maintain low interest cost rates for the duration, advanced $3.10 per $100 bond from $114.30 to $117.40.

The New York Stock Exchange had closed before victory was officially announced, although its coming generally had been foreseen. The averages for yesterday showed fractional increases for industrials, rails and utilities.

The following table gives a few of the stocks and bonds scoring tremendous advances in the war period. It represents issues traded regularly on the New York Exchange in which the capitalization remained unchanged during the war years.

Name of stock	Dec. 8, 1941	Aug. 14, 1945
American Cable & Radio	1⅝	11⅝
American Viscose	24¾	53⅝
American Woolen	5	19¾
Commercial Credit	20½	45½
Nash Kelvinator	3¾	19⅜
New York Central	9½	24¾
Packard Motor	2⅛	7
Southern Railway	15⅛	42⅜
Stewart Warner	4⅞	19⅜
Eastern Air Lines	30⅛	62
Eastman Kodak	128½	175
Goodyear Tire	14¾	53⅛
Johns-Manville	57	124
American Bank Note	6⅞	28
International Telephone	2	25⅝
Curtis Publishing	⅜	15⅝
Southern Pacific	10⅞	45⅛
Union Pacific	66	125¼
Rail Bonds		
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	58	103½
St. Paul 5s 1975	7⅛	75
Rock Island 4s	18	101
Intl Great Northern 5s	12	78
M-K-T Adjustment	7⅛	95
Missouri Pacific Gen 4s	2	45
New Haven 4s 1957	4⅞	34
Peoria & Eastern Income 4s	3½	57
St. Louis-San Francisco 5s	11⅛	62⅛
St. Louis-Southwrn Rfg 5s	25¼	30
Seaboard Stamped 4s	10	109

Two-Day Holiday

The Nation's leading security and commodity markets were closed yesterday in observance of the ending of World War II, and will remain shut today.

A. T. & T. to Issue 160-Million in 2.75% Bonds

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today it plans to issue one hundred sixty millions dollars in 2¾ per cent debentures using the proceeds to retire its 30-year 3¼ per cent debentures due December 1, 1966.

Walter S. Gifford, president of A. T. & T., said the company was preparing to register the debentures with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The debentures would be offered for sale September 24 through competitive bidding. Redemption of the 1966 debentures would be at 105 per cent on December 1.

Directors of A. T. & T. today elected Brig. Gen. Carroll O. Bickelhaupt, New York, recently released after active duty in the European theater of operations, as secretary of the company succeeding Robert H. Strahan who resigned because of ill health.

The directors declared a quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share payable October 15 to stock of record September 17.

Margin Accounts Show Sharp Drop In Seven Years

A survey conducted by the New York Stock Exchange showed yesterday that member firms were carrying 137,752 open margin accounts for customers as of June 30, compared with 256,504 on November 30, 1938—last date for which a comparison was available.

The Exchange distributed questionnaires at the suggestion of the Federal Reserve Board to discover the current status of open margin accounts.

Factors named as reducing that type of accounts were several increases in margin requirements. An order on February 5 by the Federal Reserve Board raised requirements for the purchase of securities from 40 to 50 per cent and anothed ruling on July 5 lifted them to 75 per cent.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total, 8500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 6500, total 8600; salable calves 500, total 500; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong, active; common to low good kinds without reliable outlet at 16.00 downward; instances 25 cents lower; top 18.00 paid for seven loads; stable supply 17.00@17.90, practically everything going to Eastern shippers and local small killers; confronted with two-day holiday, local large and most small local killers practically out of market; other killing classes steady to weak; strictly choice fed heifers to 17.65; cutter cows 8.25 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 13.00; beef bulls, 14.50; vealers 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 2000; spring lambs and shorn aged ewes active, fully steady; good and choice yearlings lacking but cleaner kinds unevenly lower; bulk good and choice native spring lambs, 14.50; bucks discounted 1.00; top, 14.75; some mixed medium to choice kinds, 14.25; common light sorts to 12.00 down; short load common shorn yearlings, No. 1 pelts, 9.25 to killers; bulk mixed medium to choice shorn aged ewes 6.50 and 6.75; top 7.00 sparingly; common lightweights down to 5.00.

Retail Shelves to Stay Sparse Until Next Year, Trade Warns

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The long-awaited day after the war when stores will have plenty of suits and shirts, girdles and sheets is still four to six months away, industry sources said today.

"The consuming public should not be misled into the false belief that the end of the war means immediate relief from shortages," warned Benjamin H. Namm, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

M. J. Greenbaum, president of the Association of Buying Offices, said that "with few exceptions there will be no drastic changes in the clothing and domestics market for at least 60 to 90 days.

The entire question of availability of civilian goods, textile men stressed, hinges upon the speed with which Army and Navy requirements are reduced and contracts canceled.

Industry spokesmen, stating that there still were many uncertain production problems to be worked out, said this is how the clothing and domestic situation looks at present:

Men's Wear:

Suits and overcoats will continue scarce this fall, but increases in civilian woolen and worsted production now in view will assure the consumer of improved supplies early in 1946.

Shorts will be more plentiful from October on.

White shirts should begin to appear as Navy requirements are lessened, and important improvement is expected in the over-all supply of shirts after January 1.

Women's Wear:

Rayon clothing supplies will improve somewhat when nylon is released for hosiery, freeing 13 per cent of civilian rayon now set aside for stocking manufacture.

Curtailment of heavy government rayon requirements providing and lingerie fabrics will be reflectgreatly improved supplies of dress ed at the retail level about six months after contracts are cancelled.

Nylon hose are expected by Christmas.

Elasticized girdles will not be plentiful until 1946.

Sheets and Pillowcases:

Slightly better supplies are expected as early as September, with considerable improvement during the last three months of the year.

Shoes:

Increases of civilian supplies are anticipated within days or weeks, with possibility of shoe rationing ending fairly soon.

As for the general textile supply, F. Eugene Ackerman, executive director of the American Wool Council, said: "The civilian wool famine is over and plenty of yardage will be available for all requirements by November." This will be reflected in clothing supplies after the first of the year.

Cotton goods is subject to lend-lease requirements, but the association of cotton textile merchants in New York expects "considerable boosting of civilian supplies by winter, and adequate cotton goods next spring."

Many Auto Plants Already Have Started

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP).—The end of the war found the Nation's automotive plants in various stages of readiness for a return to peacetime production.

Because of heavy contract cancellations that started months ago, many of the factories had at least made a start on the long road back. Stimulus was given by a War Production Board authorization to resume passenger car output after July 1.

The industry has been authorized to assemble 241,000 passenger automobiles before December 31; now that the war is ended, it expects the quota to be at least doubled. Undoubtedly it can make half a million, or even more, passenger vehicles in the netx 4½ months if materials are made available.

The industry has earmarked approximately a billion dollars for its reconversion, rehabilitation and expansion program. Half of this sum will be expended by General Motors Corp., leading producer of the industry.

Long Rebuilding Job Ahead, Says Grace

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—E. G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., said today "industry now has a job to do, comparable to its accomplishments during the war."

The dawn of peace is "the greatest that has ever shone on the face of the earth," he said in a statement, because the war ended "with the greatest unity among the civilized nations."

"A long, long job of rebuilding lies ahead," he added, "and there will be busy time, not only in restoring the physical losses of war, but in producing better materials and facilities for the future."

Grace said Bethlehem Steel was "prepared to supply the materials for peacetime products as rapidly as Government regulations will permit."

Curtiss-Wright Sends Pledge to Truman

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—A pledge to devote the efforts of Curtiss-Wright Corp. "to the preservation of peace and the develpment of aviation for the benefit of mankind" was offered President Truman today by G. W. Vaughan, Curtiss president.

In the name of the men and women of Curtiss-Wright and Wright Aeronautical Corp., Vaughan telegraphed congratulations to the President and the Armed Forces on final victory, saying "our employes are proud of the part they and the entire aircraft industry have played in producing the weapons of war which have contributed to this result."

The 16 plants operated by Curtiss-Wright and its subsidiaries, Wright Aeronautical Corp., and the L. G. S. Spring Clutch Corp., were losed for two days to "await receipt of advices from the Government," Vaughan said.

Steel Industry Set For Civilian Work

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Iron Age said today that "although chaotic conditions seem in the offing, sudden reconversion held no terrors for the steel industry this week."

The trade magazine said "from four to six months" near capacity operations seemed assure for full line steel producers on the basis of civilian orders now in their pockets."

The publication said automotive, appliance, farm equipment, railroad equipment and other essential civilian industries "whose orders long has lain dormant appeared in the best position to benefit by the initial break."

Westinghouse Ready For Peacetime Orders

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. said today plans for peacetime production and normal working hours are already being put into effect.

A. W. Robertson, Westinghouse chairman stated:

"Westinghouse has millions of dollars worth of orders for peacetime goods on its books. This work, together with the work of transforming plants from wartime to peacetime activities, will keep a reasonable force of workmen busy. Many other workers are prepared to move into jobs which will open up in the postwar period."

Late Earnings Statements

International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and subsidiaries, report net profit for six months ended June 30 of $13,527,594, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 86 cents a common share, compared with $13,868,390, or 87 cents a common share, for the corresponding 1944 period.

Household Fnance Corp. reports net income of $2,422,309 for the first half of 1945, equal to 92 cents a common share after payment of dividends on the preferred. This compared with $2,215,475, or 81 cents, in the first half of 1944.

Western Union Telegraph Co. reports net income for 12 months ended June 30 of $9,173,274, equal to $7.44 each on class "A" shares, and $5.44 each on class "B" shares, compared with $7,272,929, or $5.83 a class "A" share and $3.83 a class "B" share for the preceding 12 months.

General Aniline & Film Corp. reports net income for six months ended June 30, before renegotiation and sale of securities, of $1,927,000, equal to $2.63 a common "A" share, compared with $1,971,000, or $2.69 a share, for the corresponding 1944 period.

American Hide & Leather Co. reports for the fiscal year ended June 30 net profit of $628,797, or 71 cents a common share, against $414,853, or 34 cents a common share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Intertype Corp., excluding its British subsidiary, reports net profit for six months ended June 30, subject to renegotiation, of $146,146, or 66 cents a share, compared with $137,536, or 62 cents a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Farnsworth Television & Radio Corp. reports net profit for the fiscal year ended April 30 of $953,385, or 67 cents a share, compared with $784,133, or 55 cents a share, for the preceding fiscal year. The report said the 1944 earnings were revised after final renegotiation of Government contracts.

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. and subsidiaries in the United States report net profit for six months ended June 30 of $2,256,065, equal to 21 cents a common share, compared with $2,292,363, or 21 cents a share, for the corresponding period last year.

McCrory Stores Corp. reports for 12 months ended June 30 net profit of $2,288,338, equal to $2.01 a common share, compared with $2,298,337, or $2.02 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Autocar Co. reports for the first six months net profit of $705,765, equal to $1.40 a common share, compared with $686,655 or $1.46 a share on a smaller number outstanding in the 1944 period.

Houston Oil Co. of Texas reports for six months to June 30 net profit of $1,349,705, equal to 98 cents a common share, compared with $1,173,708, or 82 cents a share, in the 1944 period.

Beech-Nut Packing Co. reports for six months to June 30 net profit of $1,069,129, equal to $2.44 a share, compared with $1,267,402, or $2.90 a share, in the first half of 1944.

Pure Oil Co. reports for the first six months net profit of six million dollars, equal to $1.17 a common share, against $6,500,000, of $1.14 a share, in the 1944 period.

No Grain Deals Today

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Chicago Board of Trade will remain closed tomorrow, the executive committee decided at a brief meeting today. The only market operating in Chicago today was the livestock exchange.

Died 1

COLLINS, BERTIE L. On Tuesday, August 14, 1945, BERTIE L. COLLINS of 2707 Adams Mill rd., beloved mother of Georgia R. Collins and sister of Mary G. Wolford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

FIELDS, JOHN JOSEPH. On Sunday, August 12, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH FIELDS, beloved husband of Myrtle Fields of Halifax ave., Cabin John, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

KERPER, WILLIAM E., Jr. On Monday, August 13, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM E. KERPER, Jr., father of Carol Ann Kerper and son of William E. Kerper, sr., and Margaret C. Kerper (nee Green) and brother of Effie Eley. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, ROBERT E. On Monday, August 13, 1945, ROBERT E. WILSON of 2007 Monroe st. ne., husband of Adelaide Wilson and father of Lieut. Palmer Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Holiday Spent Quietly by Area Communities

The metropolitan area had its share of horn-tooting and shouting in celebration of the war's end Tuesday night, but Maryland and Virginia counties were quiet yesterday, with al lbusiness establishments closed for the day.

The county officers in Montgomery County Prince Georges County and Alexandria were closed all day yesterday. Arlington County courthouse employes stopped work at 1 p. m. All officers except those in Prince Georges County will also remain closed today.

Court cases were heard in Arlington and Alexandria in the morning. In the Alexandria court, Judge James Reese Duncan dismissed charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct against seven civilians, with the admonition, "Go and pray in thanksgiving for this wonderful victor yand for the future peace."

Hearings Postponed

In Arlington, it was announced that all hearings scheduled for today wil be held over until tomorrow.

County police departments will keep men on duty around the clock, and all police officers were called to duty immediately after the official announcement Tuesday night.

There was little trouble from celebrants, however. Only one accident was reported for the area. Five persons were injured, now of them seriously, when an automobile, westbound on Lee blvd. near Pershing dr., Arlington, bumping to the rear of another motor car.

The passengers in the vehicle which was struck were treated at Arlington Hospital for cuts, bruises and shock, and were released. They were John Williams, 40, driver of the car; Elsie Williams, 33; Fred Ingle, 35; Mrs. Beulah Ingle, 28, and Marion Gooding, 33, al of Vienna.

Churches Hold Services

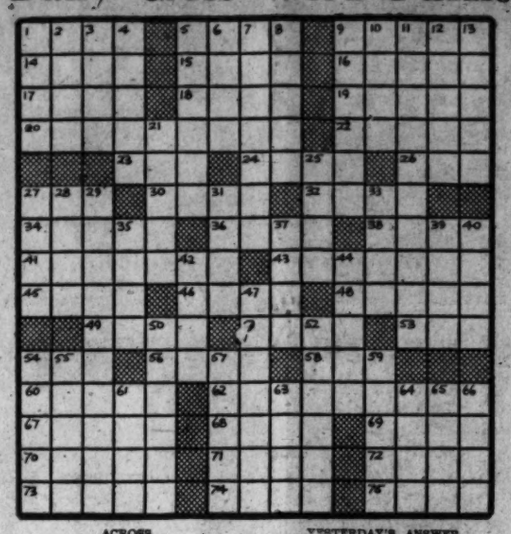
Churches in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties held services Tuesday and Wednesday night. In Alexandria, services were held Tuesday night at the Second Presbyterian Church, Wednesday night at Christ Episcopal Church and Wednesday noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Extensive plans have been made for celebrations on the day officially proclaimed VJ-Day. The Selver Spring Ministers Association will sponsor a community service at 8 p. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church.

Rockville, Montgomery County seat, will have a three-hour program including a parade and speeches starting at 1:30 p. m. All volunteer firemen and policemen, and all servicemen, civic and service organization members who wish to participate, can join the parade.

Community worship services will be held on the steps of the Alexandria Postoffice at 9 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 The limit.
5 A state of affairs.
9 Demonstrate.
14 The hollies.
15 Compassion.
16 Author of "The Quick or the Dead."
17 Low.
18 Assam's silk producer.
19 Hebrew measures.
20 &.
22 Assurance.
23 Obstacle.
24 Criterion.
26 Egg purveyor.
27 Pen point.
30 The winning of all tricks in a deal.
32 Finale of a fugue.
34 Flower.
36 Mrs. Wallace Hopper.
38 Misleading action.

DOWN

1 The pineapple.
2 Turkish standard.
3 Kind of year.
4 Oust.
5 At once.
6 Subtle emanation.
7 Limited.
8 Nuance.
41 Redressed.
43 Null.
45 Island on which Honolulu is situated.
46 Town in France.
48 Reform.
49 Kind of red-point taker.
51 Intent.
53 Chief of the janisaries.
54 Saratoga Springs.
56 The means to an end.
58 Rake.
60 Sign of omission.
62 ...
67 Extravaganza.
68 Stiff.
69 River in Latvia.
70 Obscure.
71 In addition.
72 Chill producer.
73 With regard.
9 At once.
10 Hoar frost.
11 Examine thoroughly.
12 Spirit.
13 Site of the Krupp factories.
21 Face with stone.
25 Examine critically.
27 Galba's predecessor.
28 Hip bones.
29 Generous.
31 Wife of Tyndareus.
33 Drink of spirits.
35 Dull, heavy sound.
37 One of Columbus's ships.
74 Broods of pheasants.
75 Spiritual.
39 Without; Lat.
40 Current.
42 Patron saint of sailors.
44 Oracular.
47 Methodical.
50 Any large channel.
52 Makes ready.
54 Weaving defects.
55 Feminine name.
57 Tremulous.
59 Platforms.
61 Pertaining to a period.
63 An agreement.
64 Originator of "globoloney."
65 A go-getter.
66 Not one.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Alexandria Police Seeking Assailant

Alexandria police are on the lookout for a Negro man who grabbed Mrs. Anne G. Stevens and tore her dress at the neck as she opened the back door of her home, 515 South Fairfax st. Tuesday night. An auxiliary policeman arrived on the scene when Mrs. Stevens screamed, but the Negro escaped before regular officers arrived to arrest him.

Mrs. Stevens said her husband had been called to the home of a neighbor in the 200 block of Jefferson st., who had telephoned there was a "peeper" at her window, and that as her husband left, she opened the back door to see if there were any prowlers near their house.

Eighth District Forty & Eight Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Voiture Locale No. 934, Forty and Eight Society, which is composed of members of the American Legion Post in the Eighth District of Virginia, were announced yesterday.

They are: Elmer E. Payne of Occoquan, chef de gare; Herbert A. Cady, chef de train; Adolph J. Fugitt, commissaire intendant; Theodore M. Forne, correspondent, Karl O. Speiss, condusteur; Powhatan Moncure, garde de la porte; Elvin D. Reid, lampiste.

Wilbur E. McCullen, commis voyageur; Harry A. Twine, medicin; Charles L. Widmeyer, avocat; Ernest H. Hinkins, aumonier, and Albert A. May, grand cheminot.

The following men were elected local chaminots: Harry A. Twine, cheminot at large, Illinois Central Post, No. 241, Chicago; Charles H. Mehl, Alexandria; B. L. Robertson, Quantico; F. G. Gorman, Culpeper; Lawrence D. Baston, Arlington; Edward A. Cumberland, Colonial Beach; J. H. Eagle, Manassas; Harvey E. Rice, Lorton; Robert D. Graham, Fairfax; Alfred L. Leight, Vienna, and Ralph Johnson, Pearl Harbor.

The officers will be installed September 21. A meeting of the Voiture will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, to elect delegates and alternates to the grand promenade at Charlottesville, Va., September 10.

Fairfax County Clinic Schedule Is Announced

The clinic schedule of the Fairfax County Health Department for the next week will be:

Tuesday, August 21 — Veneral Disease, bldg. 73, Station Hospital, Fort Belvoir, 12 noon; Maternal and Child Health, Herndon Municipal bldg., 1 p. m.

Wednesday, August 22—Veneral Disease, Falls Church Townhall, 9:30 a. m.; Maternal and Child Health, Falls Church Townhall at 2 p. m. and Fairfax Courthouse at 1 p. m.; Immunization Fairfax Courthouse, 3 p. m.

Thursday, August 23—Maternal and Child Health, bldg. 73, Station Hospital, Fort Belvoir, 10 a. m

Friday, August 24—X-ray Clinic. Fairfax Courthouse, 9 to 11 a. m.: Veneral Disease, Fairfax Courthouse, 1 p. m.

Trade Leaders On Alexandria War Fund Staff

The Alexandria unit of the Community War Fund will have the assistance of nine leading businessmen serving as division chairmen who have been active in Community Chest efforts for the last several years, according to Clarence J. Hite, general chairman of the Alexandria drive.

Heading the group listed by Hite is J. Paul Tribles of 9 E. Rosemont ave., vice chairman this year, who was director of the 1943 and 1944 drives as well as executive director of the Community Chest from 1943 to 1945. He is treasurer of the chest and represents the Alexandria unit on the Washington Community War fund admissions and budget committee.

Serving on the steering committee for the coming drive are: David C. Book of 205 Russell rd., chairman of special gifts this year, member of the chest board of directors, and a past president of the chest; Harry W. Bendall of 11 W. Maple st., residential division chairman, member of the chest board, and an active campaign worker last year, and John R. Schafe of 208 Summers dr., member of the chest board and chairman of the 1944 campaign.

Charles Henry Mason of the Franconia rd. in Fairfax County, and Stanley King of 305 South Royal st., Alexandria, are serving as cochairmen of the professional division.

Kent Picnic to Feature Hog, Husband Calling

Tolchester, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—The annual Kent County farmers picnic August 23, is expected to draw two thousand farmers and their families, the program includes hog calling and husband calling contests as well as soft ball and a baby show.

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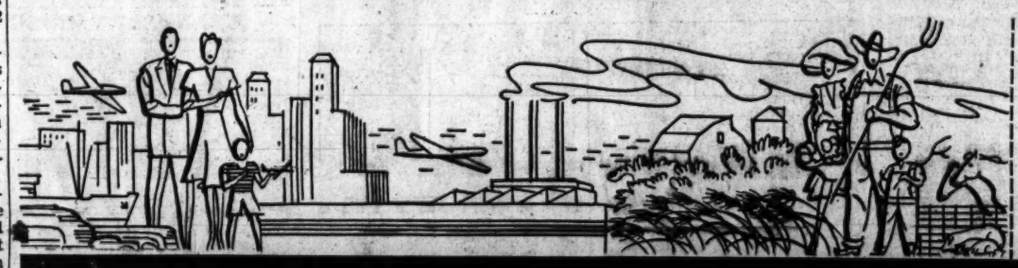

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